

The Weather
Cloudy, rain tonight. Low 36-40. Rain tomorrow. High 38-46.
High, 50; low, 25; noon, 42.
River—4.26 feet. Relative humidity—56 per cent.

Quick Tax Cut Pressure Mounts

Indo Rebels Lose Sector In Sumatra

Reporters Reveal Government Forces Take North Areas

By JOHN RODERICK
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Word from North Sumatra today said Prapat, one of the last reported rebel holdings in the area, was firmly in government hands.
Associated Press correspondent John Griffin telephoned from the war-torn port of Medan that Prapat was "all shot up and there are gutted vehicles in the streets from a battle last Tuesday."
Griffin said Maj. Boyke Mainn Golan, who led the mutiny last week in Medan, had gone into hiding with the remnants of his force among the rubber estates about 100 miles southeast of the key port and rail center. The government retook Medan after a see-saw battle.

Newsmen Well Treated

Griffin said he and two other correspondents, John Dominis of Time-Life, and Marc Riboud of Magnum Photos, entered Prapat expecting to find it in rebel hands. "We were well treated by the government forces and never at any time arrested," Griffin said. "When we showed them a pass signed by rebel Col. Djambek, they laughed."

Griffin, who reported he was in good health after a month and a half in rebel areas, said Dominis and Riboud had remained at Prapat.

The Indonesian Foreign Ministry today said Dominis and Jim Mossman, British correspondent for the Sydney Morning Herald, and the London Daily Mail, were picked up by Jakarta government troops in North Sumatra.

An earlier government announcement had said two Americans were found at Prapat, and it was believed at first they were Griffin and Dominis. There was no indication whether any action had been taken against any of the newsmen because they had come from rebel territory in Central Sumatra.

Griffin said he had heard of few casualties so far in the North Sumatra fighting except for a continuing battle in the Siantar area. He said Medan was quiet.

Oil Fields Recaptured

Loyalist forces claimed to have recaptured the last major oil installations held by the rebels in the eastern side of Central Sumatra in the Rengat area. The sector, in which U.S. Standard Vacuum Oil Co. operates, is about 100 miles southeast of Pekanbaru and the Calcutt oil operations.

Antara News Agency reported that 43 persons, including women and children, were killed recently in an ambush by the outlawed Darul Islam, a fanatical Moslem group which has no connection with the rebellious army units, in the Central Celebes.

An Indonesian military spokesman denied reports that rebel planes had bombed Indonesia's summer capital of Bandung, 70 miles east of Jakarta.

Reuther Due At GM Talks

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers Union announced today its president, Walter P. Reuther, will attend the opening tomorrow of contract negotiations with General Motors Corp.

In most previous bargaining with the auto industry, Reuther has joined negotiations only near the end.

Reuther reiterated he would insist on a profit-sharing contract with the Big Three of the auto industry—GM, Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

Reuther appeared on a nationwide television program (Face the Nation) from Washington Sunday.

Franco To Drop His Objections On King Return

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Speculation arose today that Gen. Francisco Franco may have dropped his objections to putting a Spanish king back on the throne.

The dictator's wife returned from a visit to Don Juan of Bourbon, the 44-year-old pretender who lives in Portugal. Mrs. Carmen Polo de Franco had four meetings with him.

Persons present said she curbed deeply and addressed Don Juan as "Your Majesty." They said Spanish Foreign Minister Fernando Maria Castiella, who accompanied Mrs. Franco, also met with the pretender's political advisers in Lisbon.



KE GREETS REICH OFFICIAL—President Eisenhower and Ludwig Erhard, West German economics minister, pose with broad smiles today in the President's White House office. Erhard, architect of his country's economic recovery, is here for three days of talks with top American officials. West German industry is again booming. (AP Photofax)

Service Pay Hike Action Set In House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House today postponed until tomorrow consideration of a 668-million-dollar bill to raise servicemen's pay.

Following congressional custom, today's session was dedicated to eulogies of Rep. George Long (D-La.), who died Saturday.

Managers of the bill, which contains a number of features designed to make careers in uniform more attractive, said they will try to complete debate and bring it to a vote tomorrow.

Practically all career servicemen would get raises. There would be none for officers and enlisted men in the first two years of service, most of whom are doing obligated service.

The raises would be higher in the upper grades, both officer and enlisted, to encourage ambitious young men to stay in the service. Enlisted men who acquired special skills could be rewarded with pay but not the rank of higher grades, or by proficiency pay raises of \$50, \$100 or \$150 a month.

In exceptional cases, a top enlisted man could earn as much as \$10,140 a year total compensation, a four-star officer as much as \$31,140.

The bill adopts some basic principles recommended by the Cordier committee, but does not accept all the departures from past military practice which the committee advocated.

This group, headed by Ralph J. Cordier, president of General Electric Co., came out for heavy emphasis on needed skills and on high pay for top ranks, to create a predominantly career force and cut down the costly turnover of highly trained men.

The bill would create two additional top pay grades for officers and two for enlisted men.

The pay raises would apply to retired and reserve as well as active personnel.

Crude Oil Production Resumed In Indo Area

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The big American Calcutt Co. resumed crude oil production in Central Sumatra today after a two-week shutdown because of Indonesia's civil war.

The first of 13 river tankers removed from the trouble zone loaded oil and sailed to Pakning, Calcutt storage terminal on Sumatra's east coast.

Milder Trend Due For Area

BALTIMORE (AP)—Five-day forecast: Rain Tuesday followed by generally fair weather remainder of period. Precipitation may total one-half to one inch in southern-most counties. Cooler Tuesday and Wednesday. Warmer later in week. Temperatures will average around five degrees below normal. Normal afternoon highs are in low 50s and early morning normal lows are upper 20s in mountains.

Rain General In Northeast Area of U. S.

By The Associated Press
Rain and snow fell across broad areas in the West and South today but generally dry weather was the rule in most of the mid-continent and Northeast.

However, wet weather was in prospect for some of the Northeast areas hit by devastating snowstorms last week. A storm in the South was expected to spread rain mixed with snow into parts of Pennsylvania and northern Virginia. Rain also was expected to move into the upper Ohio Valley and most of the mid and south Atlantic states.

A storm which moved eastward across the lower Mississippi Valley triggered heavy rain during the night from southeastern Missouri eastward into the lower Ohio Valley and southward into parts of Louisiana and Mississippi. The storm headed toward the Atlantic Coast, with scattered thunderstorms in the Southeast, and a rain pattern extending northeastward.

Teaching Rules In Washington Declared Rigid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. James R. Killian Jr., President Eisenhower's science and technology adviser, probably wouldn't qualify to teach in Washington's elementary schools, a government colleague says.

The District of Columbia requires 40 semester hours of professional education courses for public school teachers—more than any other city or state.

Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, chief of the naval reactors branch for the Atomic Energy Commission, cited Killian's status to point up the rigidity of the rules.

Tunis Leader Asserts U. S. Backs Policy

TUNIS (AP)—Claiming U.S. support, President Habib Bourguiba says Tunisia "can make no further concessions" to France. He promised to go back to the United Nations if the French won't compromise.

"We have done everything possible to meet the French more than halfway," Bourguiba said in an interview summing up his position.

The good offices mission of Robert Murphy, U.S. deputy under-secretary of state, and British diplomat Harold Beeley will return to France tomorrow to negotiate with Premier Felix Gaillard. They will find him fighting for time and U.S. support of the French position in North Africa.

The National Assembly starts a month long vacation at the end of the week, and ultranationalist opponents of a compromise will be temporarily scattered.

Bourguiba said he was encouraged by a telegram from U.S. Secretary of State Dulles praising his cooperation with the Murphy-Beeley mission. The Tunisian President said he took this as U.S. support for his position.

Bourguiba gave the first public account of the concessions he worked out with the good offices commission:

1. Permitting neutral observers on French airfields in Tunisia once the French have evacuated them.
2. Dropping for the present his original demand that France evacuate the big Bizerte air and naval base.
3. Agreeing to keep the Algerian situation out of the reconciliation attempts.

Super-Secret Meeting Set

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower today scheduled a super-secret meeting with his highest security aides on a topic which the White House refused to reveal.

News Secretary James C. Hagerty would not go beyond saying that Mr. Eisenhower planned to receive a "special report" from them at the suddenly-called White House session.

Hagerty said that the meeting and the report dealt with National Security Council matters and that it had been determined to hold the session "at the convenience of the President." He said: "This afternoon looked like a good time."

Union Officials Hit In Misuse Of Funds

Seven Solons Sign Rackets Group Report

Five Unions Named, McNamara Attacks 'Anti-Labor Bias'

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Rackets Committee reported that "some 10 million dollars in union funds have been either stolen, embezzled or misused" in 15 years by officials of five labor unions.

It listed them as the Teamsters, Bakery Workers, United Textile Workers, Operating Engineers, and Allied Industrial Workers unions.

The report, signed by seven members of the bipartisan committee, drew a sharp dissent from the eighth member.

Claims Figures 'Phony'
Sen. McNamara (D-Mich.) appended a report of his own calling the money figures "phony" and assailing what he termed "antilabor bias" in the majority findings.

McNamara said, "The colorful language and some of the findings in these chapters are more related to the old Police Gazette than to a supposedly objective congressional report."

The committee singled out employers in seven states for what was described as "union busting" tactics. The employers were accused of using labor consultant Nathan Shefferman's services for this purpose.

The report said Shefferman's operations "provide a shocking indictment of the activities of a number of employers."

The firms cited were Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago; Whirlpool Corp., Marion, Ohio, and Clyde, Ohio; Morton Frozen Food Co., Webster City, Iowa; Mennen Co., Morrisville, N.J.; J. V. Picher Co., Louisville; Seamproof Insurance Co., McAlester, Okla.; All State Insurance Co., a Sears affiliate, Skokie, Ill.; Englander Co., Chicago; and H. P. Wasson Co., Indianapolis.

McNamara said he didn't think the committee went far enough in its probe of management misconduct. He suggested that industry should consider the AFL-CIO example of adopting a code of ethical practices.

The majority report said its findings were not intended as a "wholesale indictment" of either labor unions or employers. Rather, it said, the findings should be "a danger signal" to the others in those fields, the vast majority of whom it termed undoubtedly honest.

Second Section Due Later

The second section of the two-part report will be filed "toward the end of the week," a committee member said.

Without going into detail, the report urged Congress to consider legislation in five fields: (1) to regulate and control pension, health and welfare funds; (2) to regulate and control union funds; (3) to insure union democracy; (4) to curb activities of middlemen in labor-management disputes; and (5) to let states take over where the National Labor Relations Board declines to assume jurisdiction.

Hero's Son Set To Enter 'Point' Like His Father

CHESTER HEIGHTS, Pa. (AP)—Corky Kelly, son of one of the nation's first heroes of World War II, has decided he wants to follow the footsteps of his father to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Corky, formally known as Colin P. Kelly III, is a 17-year-old high school senior on whose behalf President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in 1941 wrote a letter to the President of the United States in 1956. The letter, written when Corky was 16 months old, asked that the "merits of a young American youth of goodly heritage" be considered for appointment to the academy "as a token of the nation's appreciation of the heroic services of his father," Army Air Force Capt. Colin P. Kelly Jr.

Corky lives in this suburban Philadelphia community with his mother and stepfather, Dr. and Mrs. J. Watson Pedlow, who disclosed Corky's intentions today.

News Parley Set
WASHINGTON (INS)—The White House announced today that President Eisenhower will hold a news conference Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. (EST). It will be his first since March 5.



CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY IN BARS—Anthony Di Ciafale stuck his neck out while celebrating his third birthday anniversary yesterday. Police freed him from the iron fence at a mid-Manhattan school yard after working 15 minutes. (AP Photofax)

Blasted By Butler

Ike And Nixon Given Blame In Recession

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—Paul M. Butler, Democratic national chairman, said today, "This second Eisenhower-Nixon recession was deliberately planned as a 'readjustment,' but got completely out of hand." Butler said the administration applied "the brakes when the train had already slowed down."

As a result, he said, the country is in a "full-blown recession."

Now, he added, the administration has finally been persuaded to move "and actions which the Republicans were condemning just a few weeks ago as 'panic' are now being put forward as examples of Republican responsibility."

Butler's remarks were in a speech prepared for Ohio Wesleyan University's student assembly. He replied tartly to a speech by Republican National Chairman Meade ALCORN before the same group last Friday.

ALCORN had accused the Democrats of wanting to spend federal funds "at random" to combat the recession. He also said they fired a "massive publicity barrage of professional pessimism to shake confidence" in the future.

"Democrats are by nature optimistic," Butler said, "but we are also realistic; we are not fatuous enough to believe that by ignoring crises and pretending that they do not exist that they are somehow going to go away."

Butler said the country can lick the economic downturn "if we but act resolutely, but it is going to take action, positive action, and not just talk."

Maryland Man Held In Murder

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—John Floyd Carr of Gambrills was charged with murder today in the shotgun death of his 30-year-old son-in-law, Adolph S. Minder, of Laurel.

The shooting occurred early yesterday at Carr's home on the Charles Underwood farm at Gambrills in Northern Anne Arundel County. County police said it followed a family quarrel.

Minder, an automobile mechanic, was pronounced dead on arrival at Prince Georges County Hospital in Cheverly.

Goldwater, Reuther Await Verbal Clash

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) is unimpressed by his coming clash with Walter Reuther at the Senate Rackets Committee's inquiry into the Kohler strike.

"If Reuther wants to make a donnybrook out of it, all right," Goldwater said, "but I don't think he would gain anything."

Goldwater, who speaks in rather slow and deliberate tones, shows no concern about taking on the razor-tongued president of the United Auto Workers in a face-to-face meeting, possible later this week.

The two long have been feuding. Democratic campaigns because of Reuther's closeness to the Democratic party.

Drive Gains Supporters In Congress

Nixon Claims Ike Delays Decision As More Data Awaited

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Pressure for a quick tax cut built up today with new calls from Republican and Democratic members of Congress.

But Vice President Nixon said President Eisenhower is withholding any decision on such additional antirecession measures as tax cuts or increased public works spending until the statistics for March are available.

Official figures on unemployment, production and other economic factors are being compiled now, but won't be in final form until sometime in April.

Sees Some Improvement
Nixon said there are some signs of improvement but that "we can't make any final judgment until the figures for March are all in, and we are not prepared to say at this time what March is going to show."

He indicated the administration is concerned that ill-timed tax reduction or increased federal spending might be inflationary.

If a tax cut should be necessary, Nixon said, he would favor a broadly based reduction aimed at creating jobs. Such cuts, he said, should encourage investment as well as increased purchasing power. Thus, he said, he is against any action that would only raise personal income tax exemptions.

Boosting these exemptions was advocated by several senators. There also were proposals for cutting corporate income taxes and excise levies. Some legislators urged stepped-up spending on public works and slum clearance, as well as federal aid for emergency school construction.

Outside the government, the Committee for Economic Development suggested a temporary 20 per cent slash in all personal income taxes "if the economy this month and next falls below February levels. The CED, a privately supported research organization, said such a slash, possibly starting around midyear and lasting for nine months, would pump about 7½ billion dollars into the economy.

The organization also recommended short-term public works and accelerated federal spending.

Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, reiterated his proposal that income tax withholding be temporary suspended. He also proposed extending unemployment benefits and speeding up public works projects. In a television interview, Reuther called for fast action and said the recession "is going to get worse" unless this is done.

Some Solons Opposed
Mixed in with the demands for quick tax cuts were go-slow warnings and expressions of outright opposition.

Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said he did not want to "step into a tax cut which would mean a big deficit." But Bridges, chairman of the Senate AGO Policy Committee, conceded on a TV program that "the stimulus of a proper tax cut might be helpful."

Sen. Ellender (D-La.) said he is against cutting taxes when public works spending appears likely to increase.

Sen. Ives (R-NY) cautioned Congress against plunging "headlong into an action which would create an inflation causing further distress." But, he added, "if and when we are sure a tax cut is necessary for recovery, let's go ahead with it."

Actors Portray Crucifixion In Modern Manner

LONDON (AP)—Jesus Christ was depicted in blue jeans and sweat shirt in a televised modern-dress version of his persecution and crucifixion last night.

Played by an anonymous actor, he was beaten up by two interrogators wearing derbies and trench coats and looking like movie detectives. The soldiers who carried out the crucifixion wore British army battle dress. Pontius Pilate whipped out a lighter and lighted a cigarette as he signed Christ's death warrant.

The play, entirely in mime, was written by Father Hugh Bishop, principal of the Anglican College of the Resurrection at Mirfield. He read an accompanying commentary.

Market Moves Higher

NEW YORK (AP)—Coppers resumed their leadership early today as the stock market moved generally higher in fairly active trading.

Two Boys Kill Grocer, Wound Two Other Men

WOODWARD, Okla. (AP)—A 12-year-old boy—termed a "tough little monkey"—and his 10-year-old brother were held today in the fatal shooting of a Woodward grocery store owner.

Sheriff Hank White said the youngsters had admitted the shooting spree which left two others wounded, one critically.

County Atty. H. B. King said he would file juvenile delinquency charges against Robert Smith, 12, and his brother David, 10. He said he would not file criminal charges because of their ages.

Killed was Floyd Blair, 49. Critically wounded was Adrian Wilson, 22, an employee at Blair's store, where the shooting occurred. A customer, Ed Kinney, 47, received a flesh wound.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, were in Liberal, Kan., where Smith was working on a plumbing job. They were not notified until they returned to Woodward about 10 p.m.

Smith said he had no statement to make.

King said the boys gave no reason for the shooting.

Sometime after they left Sunday school, White said, the boys broke into a store and stole four .22-caliber pistols. About 2:20 p.m. they entered Blair's open air market. Blair was working on a rifle.

The boys asked him if it was a real gun and he said it was.

Then Robert Smith said, "This

Elvis Faces Physical For Becoming GI

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Rock 'n' roll singer Elvis Presley reports for Army induction today. If all goes as expected, he'll be Presley before nightfall.

The only hitch would be if he flunked his physical examination. That's considered extremely doubtful. He is in the best of health when he took his pre-induction physical a year ago.

Swearing-in ceremonies were set for late today. Just when Elvis' group leaves for the reception center at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., depends on whether there are at least seven volunteers reporting here to go with the 13 draftees.

If there are, the new soldiers leave tonight by charter bus. If not, they'll go tomorrow by train, switching to a bus at Little Rock. Elvis, 22, returned from Hollywood 10 days ago after his latest picture was completed. He's had little to say about Army life as his induction day approached.

Stricken Marine Listed Critical

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP)—Marine Sgt. Jerry Chiss, 20, of Washington, D. C., is still in critical condition with polio at Yokosuka Naval Hospital.

He was admitted to the hospital March 14 and has been on the critical list ever since.

His father, Harry Chiss, arrived in Japan March 21 to be with his son, who is in an iron lung. The paralyzed Marine is a mechanic with a helicopter unit at Oppama Naval Air Facility, near Tokyo.

Capt. Townsend Ends 17-Month World Tour

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Group Capt. Peter Townsend returned today from the 17-month world tour he began after failing to win the hand of Britain's Princess Margaret.

The former air attaché here said he planned to go to Britain in a few days to settle some business matters but will not settle in England.

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Ike Has Authority To Halt Recession

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower—because of a milestone passed 12 years ago—can use the government's resources in fighting the recession. Seem simple and natural? It wasn't always.

For most of American history there was argument over whether the government had responsibility for the general welfare. There still is. It's academic now. Congress made such responsibility the law of the land in 1946.

The dispute over the two words "general welfare" goes right back to the shaping of the Constitution, where they appear twice, briefly in the preamble, and then this way in Section 8, Article 1:

"The Congress shall have the power to lay and collect taxes, to pay the debts and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States." What "general welfare" meant wasn't explained.

Two Signers Disagree
Two of the signers, James Madison and Alexander Hamilton, disagreed almost at once. Madison said the words meant nothing. Hamilton said the opposite: Congress power to tax and spend was limited to one consideration: that it must be for the general welfare, as distinguished from local purposes.

That cleared up nothing. In 1854 President Pierce blocked Congress from turning over some federal lands to the states for the benefit of the insane. He reasoned the welfare clause didn't give the government the right to use its resources for the indigent insane or the indigent.

In 1887 President Cleveland made a statement forever famous when he vetoed a bill to give \$10,000 to drought sufferers in Texas: "Though the people support the government the government should not support the people."

President Hoover quoted this phrase of Cleveland's in 1931 when he opposed giving 25 million dollars to drought sufferers in 21 states. He wanted the Red Cross to help them.

Hoover took this position about government help: the government is an "umpire instead of a player in the economic game" and he said, "I am opposed to any direct or indirect government dole." He wanted unemployment and relief handled by local communities, states and charity.

In the early depression days he was against unemployment insurance—and so was AFL President William Green—and he vetoed a bill providing for employment exchanges.

Finally Approved Loans
It wasn't until late in 1932, with the country near collapse, that Hoover approved government loans to the states for relief work. Loans were not grants.

The whole philosophy about the welfare clause changed after President Roosevelt took office and Congress in 1933 passed the Federal Emergency Relief Act, which gave the states grants—not loans—for relief. Finally, in 1937 the Supreme Court ruled the government had responsibility for the general welfare when it approved the Social Security Act, which imposed taxes for unemployment insurance and old-age pensions. Justice Cardozo, writing the opinion, upheld Hamilton over Madison and said: "The issue is closed."

Not quite: although the court said the government could use tax money for the general welfare no future administration was required to spend money or even lift a finger to provide for the general welfare if it didn't want to.

Then in 1946, fearing tremendous unemployment after the war, Congress passed the Employment Act, which said two things: "... It is the ... responsibility of the federal government ... to ... promote the general welfare" and use all "its resources" in doing so. It particularly mentioned overcoming unemployment.

So at last this had become the policy of the government, and all future administrations had a directive to act.

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Long's Funeral Rites Will Be Held In Capital

WASHINGTON (INS)—Funeral services will be held today in Washington for Rep. George Long (D-La.), who died Saturday after suffering a heart attack.

The Rev. Alva Lincoln Smith, assisted by Dr. Bernard Braskamp, chaplain of the U. S. House of Representatives, will officiate at the services at Gawler's Chapel.

The remains of the 74-year-old congressman—a brother of the late Huey Long and uncle of Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.)—will then be shipped to Pineville, La., for burial Thursday in Greenwood Cemetery.

ROK Army Gets Modern Weapons

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—South Korea's ambassador to Washington said today "modern weapons are arriving or will start arriving here in a few days" for Korean forces.

Ambassador You Chan Yang said his government is proposing that the United States lift its restriction against providing foreign troops with nuclear arms.

The United Nations Command brought 280mm. atomic cannon and Honest John rockets for American troops in Korea last January.

Dulles Says Satellites Demand More Freedom

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today the Communist nations face demands for greater freedom which are mounting and will prove irresistible in the long run.

The satellite nations, Dulles told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, increasingly demand more national independence.

Todd Death Clues Hunted

GRANTS, N.M. (AP)—Heavy earth-moving equipment churned into a muddy mountain valley today to dig for clues to the cause of the crash which killed producer Mike Todd.

"The plane hit at an awfully steep angle—practically straight down," said Phillip Goldstein, investigator in charge of the Santa Monica, Calif., office of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Some persons theorized that the crash may have been caused by icing, which pilot Bill Verner, 45, had reported only a few minutes before the plane went down Saturday. Some pilots on the scene

said it appeared that only one engine was working when the Lockheed Lodestar—the Lucky Liz—smashed into the ground and exploded.

Wreckage was scattered over half an acre. One engine and other portions were buried deep in a fused mass.

Identification of Todd's remains were made in a telephone comparison of dental charts by an Albuquerque dentist and Todd's New York dentist, Dr. Samuel Pritz. The remains of screen writer Art Cohn, 45, were identified by a money clip he carried.

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Reg. \$28.50 Sunbeam Toaster	\$22.95
Reg. \$14.95 4-qt. Presto Pressure Cooker	\$11.99
Reg. \$16.95 GE Steam Iron	\$13.88
Reg. \$7.95 Borg Lifetime Guaranteed Scale	\$6.66
Reg. \$29.95 Sunbeam Sauce Pan	\$23.99
Reg. \$16.95 Sunbeam Standard Skillet	\$13.88
Reg. \$2.75 Lid for Above Skillet	\$2.19
Reg. \$19.95 Sunbeam Medium Skillet	\$15.99
Reg. \$3.25 Lid for Above Skillet	\$2.59
Reg. \$16.96 Toastmaster Toaster	\$13.88
Reg. \$159.95 Hi-Fi Console (3 speakers)	\$129.95
GE Clock Radio Special	\$19.95
Reg. \$37.95 Gym Set with Slide	\$24.95
Reg. \$89.95 20-in. Power Mower with Leaf Mulcher	\$49.95
Reg. \$49.95 26-in. Boys or Girls Bicycle	\$39.95

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ELVIS AND PARENTS—Singer Elvis Presley, short haircut and all, relaxes at his home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Presley, last night. He was inducted into the Army today. Elvis spent yesterday in bed after attending an all-night roller skating party and had only been up a short time when this picture was taken. (AP Photofax)

New Building Permits Total 391 In 1957

Total of 391 building permits for construction estimated by the builders to cost a total of \$4,112,180 were issued by the Allegany County assessing department during 1957.

Both figures represent increases over 1956 when 343 permits were issued and the estimated cost of construction was \$1,536,282.80. There was one permit issued in January 1957 for a \$2,000,000 shopping center along Winchester Road on which construction was not undertaken during the year. Even without that single permit, the estimated cost of 1957 construction still was \$575,897.20 above the 1956 level.

These permits are issued for construction outside the incorporated communities of the county. Although December showed the effect of the seasonal slack in building activity, it was still well ahead of the corresponding month of both 1955 and 1956. There were 17 permits last month for construction estimated at \$71,250. In December 1956 only seven permits were issued and the value was \$37,300. In the final month of 1955 there were six permits totaling \$17,350.

Last month's largest permit was for a \$25,000 house to be built in the Horse Rock Hill development above Westernport. There were six permits for new dwellings, five for garages, one storage building, one combination store and restaurant, one display dwelling, one warehouse, one addition to a dwelling and one cattle shed.

There were three permits obtained last month for construction in Election District 6, the West Side suburban area, as well as in Election District 29 at LaVale. Two of the permits were for construction in District 26, Frostburg suburban. Single permits were issued for work in District 2, Oldtown; 3, Flintstone; 7, Cresap-town-Rawlings; 8, Westernport; 9, Barton; 13, Mt. Savage; 19, Shaft; 20, Corriganville-Ellerslie; and 33, Kifer.

During 1957, the peak month for total estimated value was January with \$2,054,250, but that was almost entirely because of the \$2,000,000 shopping center plans for which apparently have been dropped.

After January, the best month for estimated cost of construction was June with \$491,400 while April had the most permits, 50.

The monthly totals for 1957: January—16 permits for \$2,054,250; February—18 for \$192,925; March—34 for \$207,600; April—50 and \$246,510; May—30 and \$130,390; June—49 and \$491,400; July—42 and \$173,305; August—45 and \$187,650; September—33 and \$77,1640; October—30 and \$147,125; November—27 and \$221,435; December—17 and \$71,250.

Monthly totals for 1956: January—12 permits for \$63,550; February—9 for \$75,150; March—24 for \$61,200; April—37 for \$306,525; May—40 for \$134,880; June—33 for \$85,465; July—45 for \$191,275; August—49 and \$223,950; September—30 and \$150,400; October—35 and \$135,387.80; November—22 and \$71,200; December—seven and \$37,300.

Legislation Report Heard By Teachers

Approximately 150 members of the Allegany County Teachers Association have been told that associations in the state did an effective job in promoting the legislative program this year.

Robert Dubel, assistant executive secretary of the State Teachers Association, made a report on legislation at a recent meeting of the county group.

Dubel said Allegany County's delegation in the House of Delegates and Sen. Charles M. See should be given credit for the support they gave the program.

Orville Berwick, field representative of the State Teachers Association, also attended the recent business-social meeting at Valley High School.

Hayes Chambers, president of the county association, called for reports from Miss Mary Murray, chairman of the legislative committee; Mrs. Rosalie Shove, who reported on the public relations workshop at Baltimore, and Joseph Haugen, credit union.

After the business meeting, refreshments were served in the school cafeteria. Thomas Hutcheson, social chairman, was assisted by Miss Gertrude Williams and Miss Jane Grindel.

Britain Second In TV Set Total

LONDON (AP) — Britain now has more than 8½ million TV sets — more than any other country except the United States.

A new survey of TV in Britain shows that in 1946 only a fraction of 1 per cent of the population — those over 15 — had TV sets in their homes. Six years ago the figure was 10 per cent, and now it's 60 per cent.

The average viewer in Britain spends 1½ hours a week in front of his set, the survey shows.

January—27 and \$221,435; December—17 and \$71,250.

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Richmond Hill, a southeast by Henry Ford, is now a tree Georgia plantation once owned farm for a paper company.

The University of Michigan has usually for descendants of American available live scholarships an can Indians.

YOUR



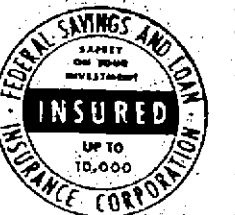
This book can affect your life more than any book you've ever owned—and you write the story! You start, perhaps, with very little . . . adding to it regularly . . . finally reaching the ending—your dream fulfilled!

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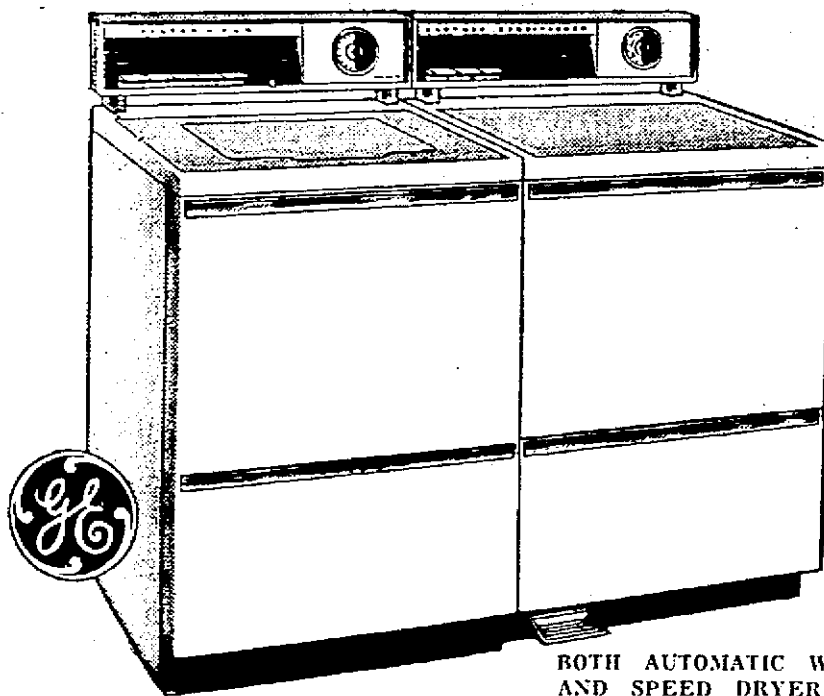
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1958



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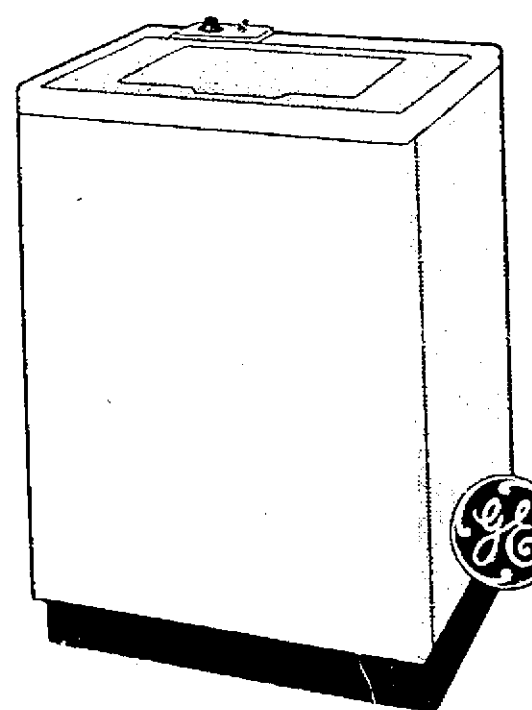
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advertisement in which the typographical error
occurs. Errors must be reported at once.

Monday Afternoon, March 24, 1958

OUR COUNTRY

The union of hearts, the union of
hands and the flag of our Union for-
ever.—Morris.

Hoped For Accident

BY THEIR OWN admission, the top economists can make no more than informed guesses as to what this country's economy will do next. Diagnosing the future of business is a most inexact science. Because of the nature of most economic indicators, they cannot even tell to any full extent what the business situation is today, let alone a month or two from now. For example, the mid-March unemployment figures are not ready for publication until mid-April. Their best judgments, inevitably, relate to evidences of what the economy has already done. This lag in measuring economic levels has its dangers. It tends to increase the influence of both the optimists and the pessimists, each of which is hard at work in a business downturn painting his own portrait of conditions. The uncertainty gives them a field day.

OPTIMISTS, continuously persuaded that things are not as bad as they seem or that they soon will start to improve, can delay too long the remedial measures that might help reverse the decline. Pessimists, harping steadily on the gloomy aspects, predicting the worst, can shake confidence in some degree and create a mood in which the swing back upward becomes more difficult. In the light of our un-sureness as to where we are and where we are going economically, it requires not only a rare cool head but a great amount of good luck for the President or anybody else to act at just the right moment to throw the government's weight against the decline. We will only know in retrospect, when things get better again, whether Mr. Eisenhower acted in wise and timely fashion.

RIGHT NOW HE is still waiting, holding off a shot in the arm tax cut and big-scale public works. Some think this is foolish, that the time for action is long since here. Are they pessimists, or good guessers? Certainly nothing in the known economic picture today gives cause for any real enthusiasm. Many indicators are still moving downward. Production is still slipping, and unemployment has risen to a 16-year high. This is already the deepest recession since World War II. Hopeful of a spring upturn, the President wants to stand by a bit longer. But as he watches he must inevitably be troubled by the thought that if he is wrong, then the steps toward recovery will in the end have to be much bigger and costlier. It is a tough spot to be in. If he needs the accident of good luck to be right, then most Americans must be hoping fervently that he will have that accident.

SOVIET authorities have given permission for a British mountain climbing party to climb in the Caucasus. That's one way to reach the summit without taking Khrushchev along.

Canadian Election

IT IS ONE OF THE curious ironies that we in the United States seem to pay far more attention to national elections in Europe and more distant spots than we do to major balloting in Canada, our northern neighbor with whom we have long enjoyed extremely friendly and economically rewarding relations. Right now the second national campaign in less than a year is under way north of the border, with the future of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's Conservative government—first in 22 years—at stake. And the election there is of more than ordinary concern to Americans. Diefenbaker, disturbed by Canada's one-billion-dollar trade deficit with the United States, has instituted a policy of curbing imports from us in favor of larger imports from Great Britain. The Liberal party, led in this election for the first time by the celebrated diplomat, Lester Pearson, opposes this policy as damaging to U.S.-Canadian relations. We have no right to take sides in this combat. But our interest in the outcome March 31 cannot help but be great.

MODERN youngsters may question the Red Riding Hood story because there is no record of the wolf having whistled.

Modern Man—Jekyll And Hyde



Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney

Automation -- It Sure Is Wonderful

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in the "Statesman's Series" of columns being written by distinguished persons in government, business, national affairs and the military for Thomas L. Stokes, who is seriously ill.

WASHINGTON — Behold the glories of automation!

Shorter work weeks, greater production, lowered costs—every man a manager! But it is amazing just how the television industry, the Madison Avenue advertising clan and the television pollsters have advanced so far so fast.

Now, by automation, they seem to know what program my wife will want to look at tonight or next Sunday night. If I don't know, how can Mr. Nielsen of Nielsen's TV reports know? And what Mr. Nielsen or Trendex know, they tell the Madison Avenue advertising czars, and then the Madison Avenue advertising geniuses tell the television networks, and then I get "Have Gun, Will Travel" on my set.

AUTOMATION is simply wonderful. No more guesswork in TV programming — no struggle with art or culture, no worry about the discovery of new talent, no fussing around about new plays or new ideas. Just press the button and bingo—Mr. Nielsen, Madison Avenue and the TV networks have read America's mind in its television complexes.

So, if you suspect that your picture tube is jammed because horse operas gallop across the screen five times a night to the staccato ping of a six-gun—or if

the little seeing eye of the world gives you a "Whodunnit" every 15 minutes — or if the whistle seems to be stuck on a \$64 billion giveaway—it's because America's mind has been read by automation.

IT SEEMS that some inventive genius, a fugitive perhaps from the ballistic missile science corps, has perfected an electronic gadget that, placed upon 100 or 200 sets in New York City, can give an accurate picture of what program the 10 million New Yorkers are looking at each night.

Off times, not completely trusting automation for mind-reading, telephone calls — say 100 or 200 more — are used to check the accuracy of the automatic mind-reader.

Thus have public opinion polls taken on a new significance. Even on such well-set ideas as a preference for the Presidency, public-opinion pollsters have proven some degree of fallibility. But on something as "definitely predictable" from week to week as my wife's TV appetite, the polls are nearly as respected in advertising and TV circles as is the Sermon on the Mount.

OF COURSE these gifts of automation and mind-reading can't be spread to Pocatello or Fort Worth or Tuscaloosa. Just apply the percentages of listeners in L. A. or Chicago to them.

I don't like to quibble about this new science. But I wonder if we couldn't perfect the automa-

tion a bit further and find out, if the set is on in the "sample home," what the age of the television viewer really is.

I'd feel a bit better about this mastermind selector of my television fare if the gadget registered whether Junior is watching the set or if the program actually is being viewed by a adult. From the net result of the TV ratings, I suspect Junior as the master mind of the electronic masterminds.

It might help also if the gadget showed whether or not the program had put the viewer to sleep.

MAYBE WHILE the House of Representatives is seriously investigating the matter of shenanigans in the Federal Communications Commission, it might be good for the Senate to tune in for a "Whodunnit" on this new automatic mind-reader and predicting device. The infallibility of the TV pollsters has become such a credo in the area of Madison Avenue that Congress should have a look at it.

Think what could be done in reducing the number of Senate speeches if we could be told beforehand that no one was listening to us anyway, because they like "Gunsmoke" better. And even if it is Junior casting the family vote, a Senator shouldn't try to disqualify him. After all, Junior may be a registered voter before I run next time.

(United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Peter Edson

Recession Gives Joy Ride To Crackpots

WASHINGTON (NEA) — One thing about a recession. It seems to bring out the big ideas of people who know what's wrong with the country and just what ought to be done to restore prosperity for everyone.

The New Deal was like that, for those who can remember back that far. Twenty-five years ago this month, when the depression of the 1930's was really beginning to roll, the only thing there was no shortage of — besides unemployment — was crackpot schemes for economic recovery.

So it would be no surprise, any day now that the road's clear, to see the Ham-an-Eggers and the Thirty-Dollars-Every-Thursday people starting to march on Washington again.

Only what with the inflation of the intervening quarter century, the reborn movement will probably be alternatively rechristened Fifty-Dollars-Every-Friday or even Seventy-Dollars-Every-Sunday.

ANYWAY, somebody is again discovering daily that Every Man Can Be a King — if somebody else buys the kingdom.

Most of the pie-in-the-sky advocates have been rather silent during the prosperous 40's and early 50's. A reformer doesn't have much room to expand when things are going pretty good and do all right if let alone.

True, the Townsend planners have kept at it. There were a couple of times in the last 15 years when it looked as if they might fold. But somehow they manage to get a lot of congressmen to endorse their proposed legislation. This is done particularly at election time, to catch the old folks who still vote. That's all there is to it. Their bill never gets out of committee. So no harm is done.

MAIL TO Washington is beginning to fill up again, though, with letters from people who have all the Answers.

One old favorite being taken out of the storage bins is to take all the Department of Agriculture surpluses and divide them up among the unemployed who are

having trouble with their grocery bills.

The fact that most of these surpluses are in the form of raw feed grains and cotton linter, which can neither be eaten nor worn in existing form, is conveniently overlooked.

Fresh support is coming in for Rep. Ralph Gwinn's long-standing constitutional amendment proposals to liquidate all government business operations and repeal the income tax as unconstitutional.

There are more trick tax cut plans than you can shake a stick at. One that seems to be gaining popular support is a temporary holiday on withholding tax collections.

This would give income tax-payers an apparent increase in take-home pay which might send them on a spending spree for something they don't need, and so shoot the economy in the arm.

All it would do to the U. S. Treasury is cut its income by about 2.5 billion dollars a month. This might force the government to lay off a lot of its own employees or cancel some defense contracts, thereby throwing still more people out of work and making the recession worse.

THE IDEAS OF business and labor groups in this economic recovery free-for-all are not to be overlooked.

National Association of Manufacturers led the parade in Janu-

ary, when the recession was still new.

NAM called for a five-year tax cut plan to reduce top individual income rates from 91 to 42 per cent and corporate rates from 52 to 42 per cent.

Walter Reuther of United Auto Workers followed with new ideas for splitting excess profits among management, labor and car purchasers. Negotiations on this will soon begin with the automobile makers in Detroit.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, has now topped this one with his program, presented to the unions' economic recovery conference in Washington.

All he wants is a tax cut increase of unemployment insurance payments, minimum wage rate raise from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour, more defense spending and a big public works program.

This would accomplish the double purpose of both cutting government income and raising government spending at the same time. It overlooks no bets on going for broke.

Barbs

The outcome of a race often depends on how the jockey handles the horse. Every little bit counts.

There is no better example than a mother and daughter of how one thing brings up another.

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO
March 24, 1933
Friday

MOVIE BILL PASSED—State Sen. J. Glenn Beall (R-Allegany) today secured a suspension of the Senate rules and had passed a House of Delegates bill authorizing Sunday movies in Allegany County at the discretion of mayors and councils of respective towns.

BEER FOR ALL—Beer at ten cents a bottle retail should be a reality in Cumberland on the morning of April 7, providing present legislation and rates continue intact until the distribution of the amber fluid is permitted. Local brewers intimated that beer will be delivered to homes at \$1.50 per case. Distributors will be charged \$1.25 a case, permitting the sale at ten cents per bottle to consumers.

Whitney Bolton

Glancing Sideways

NEW YORK—For a long time, and for a great many things including gentle Southern patience with a careless nature, I have been beholden to a talented man of our town named George Freedley.

Richmond born, he has put up with a lot of airy, feckless moments from me and always with the utmost courtesy. And now a new job is added to my packet of appreciation: he has pinpointed within a year something that has plagued theatre-buffs of the entire nation.

He has answered exactly when Lynn Fontanne entered the professional theatre: it was 1910, and only a coarse man would point out that that was 48 years ago and she was a young lady at the time equipped with looks, talent and young maturity to play young ladies.

Now let the audiences between New York and San Francisco, Buffalo and Houston, toy with the tantalizing question: "She is beautiful and extraordinary, and how old can she be?" Mr. Freedley, a mannered Virginian, will not say.

MR. FREEDLEY explores this and the entire professional life of Miss Fontanne in a monograph called simply enough, "The Lunts," and Macmillan has had the wisdom to publish it.

I say the wisdom, because it contains not only much of the private lives of the famed acting Lunts, but it also documents by date, theatre, play title and names of characters every play each has done either singly or in the famous duo. This makes the slim but ferociously accurate little volume a library must, a historical must, a research must. From now on there can be no excuse for errors in reporting the Lunts.

OF ALFRED LUNT, the other side of this gifted coin, it is clearly stated that he was born Alfred Davis Lunt, Jr., of a father born in Maine in 1830, and his own date is not given, but it is stated with modest finger-pointing that Mr. Lunt was in Boston and earning a buck as an actor equally early. He himself states that he acted at the old Castle Square Theatre "for three years" and then adds that he joined Margaret Anglin in 1913. Which means that he, too, was grease-painting the premises by 1910.

And who cares? These granitic, ineradicable dates are unimportant except in the pasting together of a dossier. They have no other interest and if Mr. Lunt turned out to be 26 or 126 it would not alter my opinion that he is one of the most winning and engaging actors alive and even in the occasional bad play he hires himself

Frederick Othman

Laughing Sam, The Auto Man

WASHINGTON — I suppose we ought to call the old codger with the star-spangled top hat, the long-tailed blue coat and the red and white striped pants, Laughing Sam, the Auto Man.

Nobody can make a deal on a sedan like Uncle Sam, even when he taxes himself, a process which makes his car costs lower still. The figures, fellow motorists, are startling. Let us listen to (and weep over) the official dialogue.

"GOVERNMENT gets a wholesale price and the individual does not, is that right?" demanded Chairman Albert Thomas, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

"We get much below the wholesale price," replied Clarence D. Bean of the General Services Administration, the Federal purchasing agency. "Since we standardized, we bought 75 per cent of all the cars that the agencies wanted for 1958 in January of this year. We got the lowest price we have been able to get in recent years and we saved the government \$806,000 over the purchases of last year."

"WHAT DO YOU pay for a four-door, 1958-model six cylinder Ford?" asked Thomas.

"About \$1,330," said Bean. "If you go downtown and buy from a retailer, what does it cost?" inquired the fascinated chairman.

"It will cost the dealer downtown \$1,950 to buy it, and then he has to have a profit of 20 per cent on top of that," Bean said. "So it is about \$2,400."

THAT PRICE OF \$1,330 (\$1,348.16 to be exact) for a new Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth includes the Federal excise tax of 10 per cent. GSA pays the tax; the Treasury Department collects it, thus putting \$133 from one pocket to the other and ac-

to, he remains a man of enormous charm and most singular talents.

MISS FONTANNE'S age is nothing for a gentleman to beguile himself with, either, and all that is useful is that for a treasured time she has illuminated our theatre and given to it much of its sparkle and magic.

This astonishing couple, this pair of exquisite players, is a fantastic combination, nor did it take them long to find each other and dedicate themselves to becoming the most explosive, puzzling, delightful and beloved two acting in the English-speaking theatre.

They have been in great plays and in mush. They have been in fine plays and in treacle. They have been in stalwart plays and in shoddy. But year after rewarding year they have been in plays, and that is what counts. Indeed, it became for a time so much a cliché to say: "I loved the Lunts, but hated the play," that one night, awash in alcohol, some washbasin was muttered: "Loved the play, hated the Lunts," and for 16 minutes he was the most quoted man in New York.

MR. FREEDLEY, who knows so much about the theatre of the United States that if you asked him what articles were in the cornerstone of the old theatre in Charleston, he probably could tell you, has gone about his task with both affection and a grim determination to cull away the legends, the fancies and the shadows. He has stuck to facts like magnets to steel.

The facts range from disturbing to enchanting, and they are all in "The Lunts." In addition to the authentic life stories, the factual roster of work and the pleasant prose, he has tossed in a peck basket of photographs of the couple in not only the few things most remembered — but all the things they have done, including shots of them as extremely young players not yet known to each other.

THESE photographs are beyond price. Would you believe that there is extant a 1907 picture of Mr. Lunt as the Rev. Robert Spaulding in "The Private Secretary"? There is, but do not blush: it was an amateur production and he was pinkly young. There seems to be no such extant item for Miss Fontanne's first paid job: one of the girls in a London pantomime, but she recalls that she walked in a daze that night chanting: "I'm on the stage, I'm on the stage, I'm on the stage..."

Unless you are a Plute living in a wickiup you must have seen The Lunts. Now read of them.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Hal Boyle

Reporter's Notebook

NEW YORK—"In America there is this equality between the sexes, and this I feel is a mistake," said Andre Varel, a leading French lyricist.

"To me every American woman is a question mark."

Varel and his partner, Charly Bailly, who are known as "the Rodgers and Hammerstein of France," have had plenty of opportunity lately to study American women.

With a choral group of seven young Frenchmen called the Chanteurs of Paris, they have toured the country for several months and now are appearing at the Waldorf.

WORD HAS SPREAD that some of our lovelorn native ladies, overcome by Gallic charm, have been pursuing the pair from city to city. Asked about this Varel replied: "Maybe they chase my partner. Not me!"

Varel, who is a career bachelor, left the implication that this suited him.

"If American women could forget this idea of equality," he remarked, "they would become more exciting and sought after even than French women."

"Equality between men and women? What does it mean. It is physically impossible for a girl to be like a man."

"I do not believe there is a great deal of genius in women, but she confers it. Genius comes from her. That is enough. She does not need equality, and I do not believe she really wants it."

Varel has written the words and Bailly the music for more than 100 songs, a number of which have been featured by such performers as Edith Piaf, Patachou and Lucienne Boyer.

What is the favorite theme of the tunc-smiths in France's Tin Pan Alley?

"Naturellement," said Varel. "It is love. In France even the old men are interested in love. In fact, the older they are the more interested they seem."

AMERICAN writers of romantic songs have a notorious weakness for rhyming June and moon and love with above. In France they have a similar problem.

"With us there is always the temptation to rhyme 'amour' and 'lourours,'" said Varel, smiling. "We must fight against it." A man of many talents, Varel not only hammers out the lyrics for leading French singers. As a practicing dental surgeon, he can and does fix their teeth.

He and his partner live in a home built by Napoleon near the Arc de Triomphe and once occupied by Marshal Ney. They also have bought a 13th century chateau outside Chartres.

There they hope to create an arts center in which talented young writers, painters, musicians, and singers from all over the world can do creative work in an atmosphere of rural peace and beauty.

(Associated Press)

George Dixon

Washington Scene

WASHINGTON—Members of Congress, who receive wages of \$22,500 a year, looked a little askance the other day when the International Cooperation Administration requested an additional \$1.1 million a year to add 50 new employees to its payroll. The ICA explained the money was for "salaries and related expenses."

The Congressmen did some laborious arithmetic and figured that 50 ICAs-ers at \$1.1 million worked out to \$22,000 a year each or just \$500 less than the elected representatives of the people are allowed. Many who felt their teeth would stand the strain, gnashed them.

In its request, the ICA did not specify the nature or extent of the "related expenses" it expected its proposed new hirelings to incur. Nor did it make clear if the \$1.1 million was to be split among the fifty evenly. After all, our internationally-helpful agency has one category of 4,658 employees, the bulk of whom are listed as janitors. And \$22,000 a year, even including "related expenses," is fairly stiff for janitorial services.

I WOULD HOPE that each of the fifty is not to receive \$22,000 because, if they are, I am going to be very dissatisfied with my lot. I wouldn't be astonished if some Congressmen, who have to spend at the rate of somewhat more than \$500 a year to be re-elected, put in sneak applications.

The explanation must lie in the "related expenses," although I trust it does not mean that the ICAs-ers are going to spend money on their relatives. If they are, it can be considered nothing but discrimination. Col. George Gordon Moore is a relative of President Eisenhower, but even his is not listed as receiving "related expenses."

However, a mere fifty new employees at a crack seems a modest addition for the ICA, considering the pace at which it has been augmenting itself. Four years ago it had 6,571 on its payroll. Now it has 10,923. Nevertheless if the new fifty can gain us fifty ounces of additional good-will abroad, I suppose they will be cheap at \$22,000 each.

But the applicants are going to have to buck me in line.

THE SENATE has passed a bill to authorize the spending of \$4 million for the 1960 Winter Olympic games in Squaw Valley, Calif. The measure is running into opposition in the House, but Chairman Carl Vinson, of the House Armed Services Committee, who is all for the bill, wants to get it passed with a minimum of talk. Consequently he shut off a promising piece of oratory at a hearing of his committee the other day.

Rep. Clair Engle, of California, burned to get into the act for two reasons, both political: Squaw Valley is in his district; he is running for Democratic Senator from California.

Although he is not a member of the Armed Forces Committee, Engle appeared at the hearing, all prepared to make a terrific pitch for the construction of an Olympic Stadium in Squaw Valley under the direction of the Secretary of Defense. He had to wait, however, until Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, Personnel, and Reserve William H. Francis, Jr., presented the case for the stadium. Then Engle was asked by Chairman Vinson if he had anything to say.

The senatorial aspirant had plenty—but he committed the tactical blunder of beginning:

"I cannot add much to what Assistant Secretary Francis has already said."

That was sufficient opening for Chairman Vinson. "Thank you very much," he gavelled—and that was the end of it for Rep. Engle.

(King Features, Inc.)

So They Say

We are approaching exciting areas in the use of chemicals in the treatment of cancer. I believe that within a few years we will find a compound, or compounds, which will not only arrest cancer, but perhaps clinically cure it.

—Dr. John R. Heller, director of National Cancer Institute.

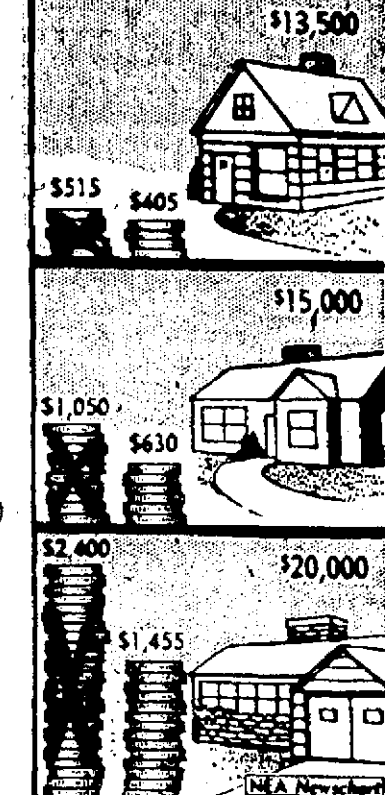
I have never opposed foreign aid as such... (but) the time has come for our true friends to stand up and be counted. This is no time to dally with so-called neutralists — much less to give them of our limited resources. —Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.).

30 YEARS AGO
March 21, 1908
Tuesday

FORCE AT WORK—The city has its engineering force at work, locating the line for the extension of North George Street through to Frederick Street. It is not known when the street will be extended but the rumor of some years ago, to the effect the B&O is going to build a large freight office on the site of the old roundhouse, is being revived.

BILL PASSES—A bill providing for a general indexing of land records in Allegany County passed the State Senate yesterday.

MARCH 21 IN HISTORY — Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, poet, died in 1832 at Cambridge, Mass.; Jules Verne, noted French author, died at Amiens in 1905.



DOWN PAYMENTS DOWN—Newschart above shows the new and old down payments required on home mortgage loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration. In a two move designed to spur home buying and create 500,000 more jobs, Congress approved and sent to the President a \$1,850,000,000 housing bill. In the bill FHA interest rates remain at 5 1/4 per cent. Interest on GI loans was raised from 4 1/2 to 4 3/4 per cent.

Thompson Employed In ABL Research

R. Finley Thompson, 540 Rose Hill Avenue, former manager of the Amcelle Plant of Celanese Corporation, has joined the administrative group of Allegheny Ballistics Laboratory as a research specialist.

Thompson, who graduated from Davidson (N. C.) College also graduated from Fishersville High School, Fishersville, Va.

People 60 to 80 Copy Down This Name And Address NOW...

...and write today to find out how you can still apply for a \$1,000 life insurance policy to help take care of final expenses without burdening your family. Mail a postcard or letter, giving your name, address and year of birth to:

Old American Ins. Co.
3 West 9th, Dept. 1, 5119 B
Kansas City, Missouri

There is no obligation — and no one will call on you. You can handle the entire transaction by mail.

Tots Affected By Overdose Of Freedom

Parents Told Trust Selves, Not Conform To Popular Notions

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
INS Medical Science Editor
NEW YORK — (INS) — Child study experts warned today that too much freedom in childhood makes for a rocky, somewhat enervated adulthood.

Psychiatrists and psychologists participating in the annual meeting of the Child Study Association of America also advised parents to stop trying to conform to every popular "child-rearing" notion that comes along.

Dr. Dale B. Harris, director of the University of Minnesota Institute of Child Development and Welfare, suggested that parents trust themselves a little more.

He urged fathers and mothers to lay "ground rules" which will preserve the forms of behavior and ideals of conduct that they personally believe important. Dr. Harris added:

"I would urge that parents do this — even though holding to standards is difficult and at times quite unpopular with their children."

He "doubts that serious harm is done a child" by parental firmness — even if sticking to a decision causes friction and the child reacts by turning on the tears or tossing a temper tantrum.

He reported that follow-up studies of children who attended the Minnesota University nursery in the 1920's show that young adults from somewhat strict homes have:

"More confidence in the future, belief in work as the way to success, confidence in the good will and essential fairness of others."

Young adults from the less strict homes were found to:

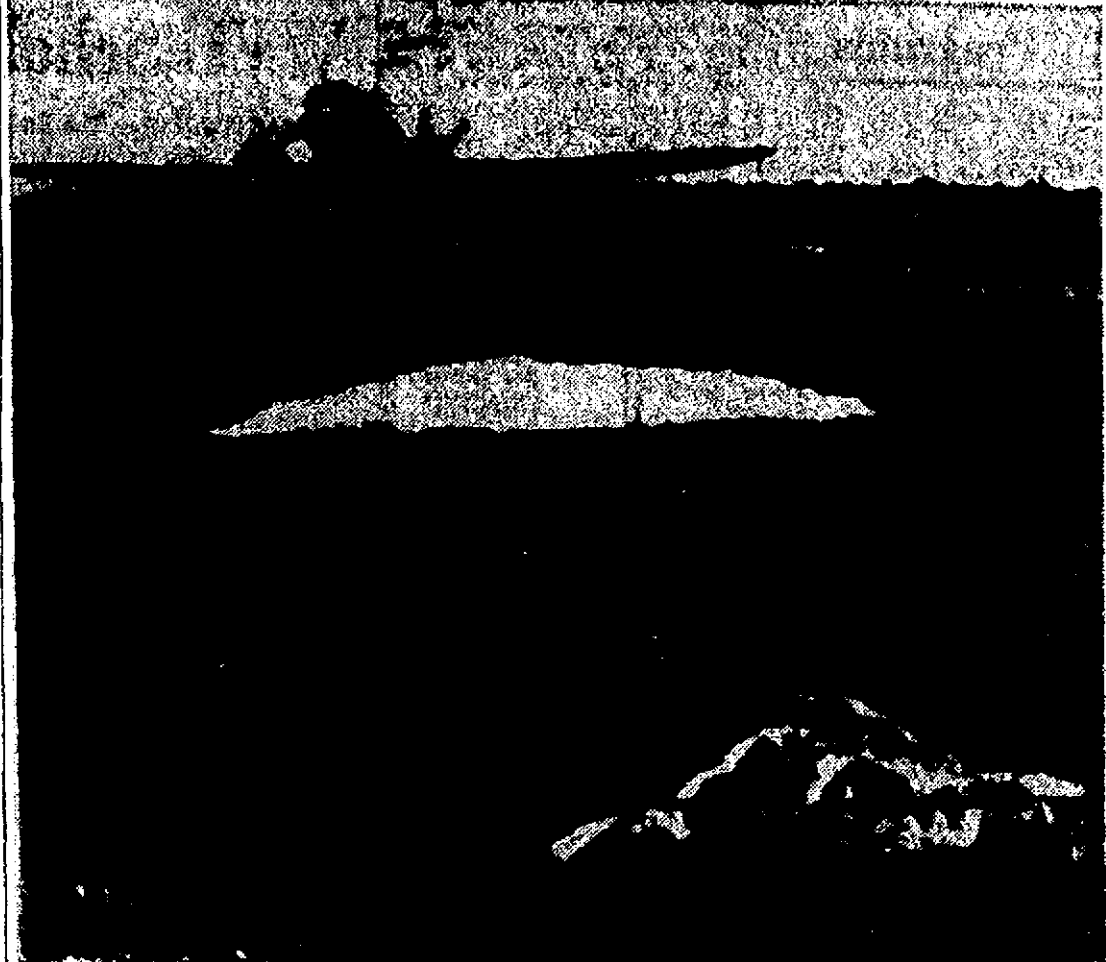
"View success in terms of luck or influence, to express pessimism about the future, and to distrust other persons."

A report from the California Psychological Inventory, a similar project, also showed that strictness makes for young adults who are "more efficient intellectually and more responsive to needs and feeling of others."

Meanwhile, Dr. Elizabeth R. Geleerd, of the New York Psychoanalytic Institute, reported on the effect on children of parental attitudes toward work, saying:

"If the mother goes about her household tasks reluctantly and complainingly, or if the father goes off to work in the morning saying he does not know how he will get through the day, the child will absorb the idea that adult life is a burden."

Popover recipes that call for two eggs to one cup of flour, will give a better product than those that call for only one egg to one cup of flour.



JAKARTA JUMPERS SUCCEED—Parachute lies on ground of Pakanbaru airport following latter's capture by Indonesian central government paratroopers from rebels. In background American-made C47 transport plane of the Jakarta government lands at airport. This picture was made by AP photographer Fred Waters. (AP Photofax)

Tax Office Will Be Open Tuesday

The tax office at the Court House will be open tomorrow for the sale of auto license plates, according to J. Wallace Close, county tax collector.

In recent years the Court House has closed on Maryland Day, but the tax office has stayed open to accommodate car owners who wish to purchase new tags.

Almost 11,000 car tags have been sold so far and the GA series was sold out Friday afternoon. The GB series is now on sale.

Tire Plant Being Built

VIENNA (AP) — Czechoslovakia reports it is building a large auto tire factory for delivery to Indonesia in August. Indonesians are being trained in Czechoslovakia to run it.

Rheumatism-Arthritis Neuritis-Sciatica

Relief from those torturing pains or no charge. Only one trip required. Disabled persons may send a friend. 45 South Mt. Vernon Ave., 500 ft. off Rt. 40, Uniontown, Pa. Office hours: Daily 10-6, Sunday 10-4. Permanently located. Complete recovery with one purchase.

A proven herb remedy for the past 15 years.

Use two teaspoons of baking powder for every cup of flour when you are making biscuits. If you want the lightest and tenderest hot bread possible.

Sleep Better — Feel Better —

drink

Milk

Drink 3 glasses of Potomac Farms MILK every day

POTOMAC FARMS
Dairy Products

ARTHRITIC PAIN ATTACKS? Feel Better Fast!

Take PRUVO, the faster-acting analgesic that goes to work in just minutes! Gives you relief of curving, aching, minor pains that often spoil your work, relaxing or sleeping hours. PRUVO contains two special ingredients—Salicylamide, considered to be more effective and faster-acting than aspirin—plus important, bone-benefiting Vitamin "C". Acts fast because it dissolves instantly. No waiting for heavy outer coatings to dissolve or possibility of passing from system prematurely. Won't upset stomach. No habit forming drugs or sodium. Safe even for those with heart condition or high blood pressure. Only \$1.50 for 15 tablets, or save more on economy size bottles. Your druggist can tell you there is no non-prescription pain reliever, even at twice the cost, that contains such necessary ingredients or has as much potency per tablet as is found in PRUVO. You must be satisfied with trial size or your money back! Ask your druggist for PRUVO today and feel the difference!

Home Pharmacy

Baltimore at Centre
Cumberland, Md.

Japanese Doctor, Island Patients Happy

TANGIER ISLAND, Va. (AP) — "We are very happy," say Tangier islanders these days.

"I am happy also," smiles Dr. Mikio Kato.

So there are 1,089 happy babies, women and men on the island.

Mrs. Hilda Crockett, owner of the island's hotel, explains it this way:

For almost three years, the islanders have been wondering whether Dr. Kato would stay.

His pretty wife, Emma Sue Crockett, is a member of the oldest family on the island, but still no one knew whether they'd stay.

During the weekend, Dr. Kato announced his decision: yes, at least for another year.

Brush Fire Checked

Firemen from West Side station yesterday afternoon checked a brush fire on Rose Hill Avenue at the end of Brown Avenue. The call was received at 4:03 p. m. and firemen were out about half an hour.

Corn, Callous Bunion Pain?

HERE'S FAST NERVE-DEEP RELIEF!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads not only give fast nerve-deep relief... ease new or tight shoes—but also remove corns, callouses one of the quickest ways known to medical science. Get a box today. At Drug, Shoe, Dept. and 5-10¢ Stores.

LOANS
\$50 - \$150 - \$250

Phone before noon for your money later the same day! You select your own repayment plan!

Cash You Receive	20 Monthly Payments	Cash You Receive	24 Monthly Payments
\$100.00	\$ 6.72	\$ 508.00	\$25.00
200.00	13.44	740.32	36.00
300.00	20.16	1032.00	50.00

Payments above include principal and charges if repaid on schedule. Charges on loan above \$300 are made under the Industrial Finance Law.

FAMILY
FINANCE CORPORATION

40 North Mechanic Street
Telephone: Parkview 4-3600

Open daily 9:00 to 5:00 • Monday 9:00 to 8:00

FOOTER gives You SERVICE

- **ONE HOUR** at Plant in LaVale
- **SAME DAY SERVICE** at all Cumberland Stores (In by 10 a. m. . . . Out by 5 p. m.)
- **ONE DAY SERVICE** in Frostburg, Piedmont, Keyser
- **Pick-up & Delivery** in Cumberland & vicinity **AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!**

Harry FOOTER & Company Cleaners

DRESS SHIRTS LAUNDERED . . . starched or soft as you prefer . . . missing buttons replaced . . . cellophane wrapped

Over Seven Hundred Million Insurance in Force!

PROGRESS HIGHLIGHTS

INSURANCE IN FORCE

Year	Amount
1947	\$312,513,798
1956	671,675,010
1957	727,340,117

ASSETS

Year	Amount
1947	\$39,525,948
1956	113,836,582
1957	124,347,910

PAID TO POLICYOWNERS

Year	Amount
1947	\$3,820,756
1956	9,635,408
1957	10,274,728

PAID TO POLICYOWNERS SINCE ORGANIZATION

Year	Amount
1947	\$1,050,877
1956	114,573,765
1957	124,818,561

RESERVE ON POLICIES IN FORCE

Year	Amount
1947	\$33,686,217
1956	94,442,608
1957	102,781,769

59th Annual Statement
Year Ending December 31, 1957

ASSETS		%
Mortgage Loans, First Liens on Real Estate	\$6,720,763.75	43.6
Real Estate, Including Home Office Building	2,881,973.96	2.3
BONDS		
U. S. Government	12,761,969.54	10.3
Special Revenue	962,814.29	.8
Railroad	3,641,529.14	2.9
Public Utility	28,355,069.35	22.8
Industrial	9,227,925.27	7.4
Canadian Government	505,017.68	.2
Stocks	1,731,225.40	1.4
Deposits in Banks and Trust Companies	2,616,388.34	2.1
Interest and Rents Due and Accrued	696,311.99	.6
Net Amount of Uncollected and Deferred Premiums	1,992,522.79	1.6
Other Assets	2,447,363.32	2.0
Total Assets	\$121,347,909.56	100.0
LIABILITIES		%
LIABILITIES TO POLICYOWNERS:		
Life Reserve	\$93,629,346.00	75.3
Accident and Health Reserve	1,302,569.09	1.0
Employees' Protection and Retirement Plan	7,850,051.00	6.3
Contingent Reserves	3,798,848.63	3.1
Claims Not Yet Completed or Reported	499,739.25	.4
RESERVED FOR:		
Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance	821,121.05	.7
Taxes Payable in 1958	970,000.00	.8
Other Liabilities	470,773.35	.4
Total Liabilities	\$109,342,271.28	88.0
Capital Stock	\$8,660,000.00	6.4
Surplus	7,005,638.28	5.6
Surplus to Protect Policyowners	15,005,638.28	12.0
Total	\$124,347,909.56	100.0

HOME BENEFICIAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, INC.
W. E. WILTSHIRE, President

HOME OFFICE: RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

CUMBERLAND DISTRICT OFFICE
314 Liberty Trust Building
Ray F. Hamner, Manager

23 Field Representatives in Cumberland To Serve Your Life Insurance Needs

55 Other District Offices In
Virginia, Tennessee, Maryland, Delaware, North Carolina, and District of Columbia

MURPHY'S TOT'S Easter FINERY

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9

GIRLS' 4 to 14 NYLON SLIPS & PETTICOATS \$1.98

Beautiful linen-weave rayons, Dip 'N Dry fabrics and Dan River cottons. There are pretty puff sleeves, all-around belts and many lace, embroidery and novelty trims. Be sure your youngster has a variety of styles and colors.

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY at MURPHY'S

LITTLE BOYS' 2-3-4 Gabardine Longies \$1.98

Dressy trousers for tiny tots. Elastic back belt front with 2-snap closing and zipper fly. 2 front pockets; cuff bottoms.

TOTS' 4 to 6 KNIT POLO SHIRTS 69c

Lovely assortment of stripes and wheel patterns in the favorite top for tots! Cotton knit, crew neck; short sleeves.

INFANTS' & TODDLERS' NYLON DRESSES \$1.98

Infants' sizes of dotted Swiss, dotted sheers and permanently pleated nylon. Also some of Dacron pique. Toddlers' sizes 1 to 3 of eyelet and pin-dot nylon. All dresses have matching slips.

G.C. Murphy Co.
THE COMPLETE VARIETY STORE

138-148 Baltimore St. Cumberland, Md.

Julie Adams Makes Rare Appearance

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — Julie Harris makes one of her rare television appearances tonight playing the lead in "Little Moon of Alban" on "Hall of Fame" (NBC-TV, 9:30 p.m., EST).

The 90-minute drama by James Costigan is the first play written originally for TV which "Hall of Fame" has presented. Costigan is said to have had Miss Harris in mind for the role when he wrote it.

"I play a Daughter of Charity in Dublin," Miss Harris said in a rich Irish brogue the other day during a rehearsal break. "I'm not a nun. I play the part of a religious young woman whose faith is shaken by the deaths of her father, brother and lover. I decide to become a Daughter of Charity—but for the wrong reasons at first. Basically 'Little Moon of Alban' is an examination of the nature of true spirituality."

Now, while Present Law is still in force, you have equal rights with Large Oil Companies to obtain Oil Leases on State Land, **APPROVED** in your name by New Mexico State, **guaranteeing** all your rights and title.

NO LAND TAXES. You do no drilling—may win a **FORTUNE** without ever leaving home.

Many Oil Companies operate in New Mexico and production **now averages more than 200,000 barrels OIL DAILY.**

You too may share in the **OIL FUTURE OF AMERICA** by buying now a 40-acre Oil Lease on State Land for **ONLY \$150** or \$160. in easy payments. Remember — ALL you ask is

FREE INFORMATION

No obligation to buy anything
No salesman will visit you
So, why delay — write today

Hood Petroleum Company,
Dept. 56-C
1 Exchange Place,
Jersey City 2, New Jersey

Use pineapple, lemon, orange or grapefruit juice for dipping fresh fruits that you do not wish to discard.

WTOP (CBS), Cable 2,		Channel 9	KDNA Pittsburgh,	Channel 2	
WIMM (ABC), Cable 3,		Channel 3	WSL Harrisburg,	Channel 3	
WRC (NBC), Cable 4,		Channel 4	WFAC, Johnstown,	Channel 3	
WTC (DuMont), Cable 5,		Channel 5	WFBG, Altoona,	Channel 10	
MONDAY					
Cable	Channel	Cable	Channel	Cable	
3:00—2-Big Payoff	9	Sports	6	8:30—3-Bold Journey	7
3-Bandstand	7	Playhouse	10	4-Well's Fargo	4
4-Mat. Theatre	4	6:15—5-News	5	5-Well's Fargo	3
5-Life with Eliza	2	6-Spanish	6	6-Well's Fargo	2
Big Payoff	2	9-News	9	8-2 Dan Thomas	9
Mat. Theatre	2	10-Sports	10	3-Barlow Orch.	7
Mat. Theatre	1	6:30—2-Sportlight	2	4-Twenty-One	4
Big Payoff	10	3-Sports	3	5-Dan Thomas	5
		4-News, Sports	4	6-Dan Thomas	3
3:30—2-Your Verdict	9	5-Carbons	5	7-Twenty-One	6
3-Quiz Show	3	6-Billie Jackson	6	8-Dan Thomas	10
5-Grampa Place	5	7-News	7	9-2-Dan Thomas	9
2-Your Verdict	2	8-Rin Tin Tin	8	3:30—2-Dan Thomas	2
Theatre Time	10	9-News	9	3-Lawrence Welk	7
4:00—2-Brighter Day	2	6:45—5-News	5	4-Hall of Fame	4
4-Queen for Day	4	7-Edwards News	7	6-Dec. Bride	6
5-Pick Temple	5	8-Mama	8	7-Hall of Fame	6
Brighter Day	2	9-News, Sports	9	8-Dec. Bride	10
Cartoons	3	4-Death Valley	4	9-Studio One	9
Queen for Day	4	5-News, Weather	5	10-Studio One	2
Bandstand	10	6-Claim Fame	6	11-Well Show	10
4:15—2-Secret Storm	2	7-Ariz. Ranger	7	12:30—3-Sport 57	7
Secret Storm	3	8-Big Report	8	1-Burns Allen	9
4:30—2-Edge of Nite	9	7:15—3-Daily News	7	4:30—5-Sport 57	5
Adventure	2	8-D. Edwards	8	11:00—2:11 p.m. Report	9
Edge of Night	2	7:30—8-Hood	7	3-News, Weather	7
4:45—4-McDon's	4	9-The O.S.S.	9	4-News	4
McDon's	6	4-Price is Right	4	5-Movietime	5
5:00—2-Early Show	2	5-Federal Men	5	6-News	6
3-Superman	7	7-Robin Hood	7	7-News	7
4-Comedy Time	4	8-Picture	8	8-News	8
5-Mill Grant	5	9-Price is Right	9	9-News	9
Theatre Time	3	10-Robin Hood	10	10-News	10
Comedy Time	10	8:00—2-Adventure	9	11:15—2-Late Show	10
Superman	10	3-Jack & Jill	7	3-Sports Mystery	3
5:30—3-Mickey Mouse	7	4-News, Sports Gun	4	4-Weather, Spis.	4
Theatre	4	5-Movietime	5	5-Gateway Studio	5
Hopalong	3	6-Adventure	6	6-Jack Paar	6
Mickey Mouse	4	7-Gray Ghost	7	7-Bowling	7
6:00—3-Sheena	7	8-Realads Gun	8	8-Weather, Movie	8
Rin Tin Tin	3	9-Adventure	9	9-4-Well's Fargo	9
Cartoons	3			10:00—2-Well's Fargo	10

MORGANTOWN — The first among competitive examinations for 12 West Virginia University scholarships open to seniors of state high schools were scheduled to be held today.

The examinations, along with academic records and need for financial aid, will determine winners of the scholarships. Their value ranges upward from \$250. Most are for four years.

Tests were given this afternoon in Beckley at the Woodrow Wilson High School, in Charleston at the

Clarksburg at Washington Irving High School.

Tests at other points in the state will be given during the remainder of week.

from **\$1** to **\$2**
(12 to choose from)

includes **MAIN COURSE**
SALAD, VEGETABLE,
WARM BUTTERED ROLL

Packed on disposable compartment plates.

★ No dishes to wash ★ No waiting
★ Ready-to-eat

Served from our **TAKE-OUT-WINDOW** from 12 Noon to 9 p. m.
every day except Monday.

Phone PA 2-0244
Dave Gunter's
Good Food
in LaVale
Closed Every Monday

WHEATON, Md. — A rash of burglaries in the Glenmont area of Wheaton has been reported by Montgomery County Police.

The latest complaints bring the total to more than 10 during the past several weeks.

Police said that in most cases entry was made through unlocked windows while the occupants were away. There has been very little ransacking and no substantial loss has been reported, police said.

The burlap bag may look as good on a bunch of potatoes as anything, but it doesn't help keep them from being damaged.

Horticulturist Walter Sparks of Idaho University said the burlap bag is so tough that it invites rough handling of potatoes being transported. He said the potatoes suffer damage before the bag breaks.

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—Morven, the governor's mansion, is putting on the dog.

Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner and his wife, Helen, recently acquired their third dog, a poodle called "Schatzi."

Schatzi joins "Fluffy" another poodle, and "Buster", a Norwegian elkhound.

All three dogs are Democrats said the first lady, but Schatzi isn't allowed the run of the mansion. "Not housebroken," she

Our Next Attraction

1st Drive-In Run

IN COLOR

**"Dragoon Wells
Massacre"**

Barry Sullivan - Dennis O'Keefe
and

**"Hellcats of the
Navy"**

Ronald Reagan

**WILL
REOPEN**
When
Weather Permi

THRILL-SHOW

Audie Murphy

The QUIET AMERICAN

AUDIE MURPHY
MICHAEL REDGRA
CLAUDE DAUPHIN
GEORGIA MULLI

Presented by UNITED ARTISTS

At 12:00-3:10-6:20-9:33

THE DALTON GIRLS

THEY MADE
ME CRAWL
BEFORE
THEIR
GUNS
BY DAY...

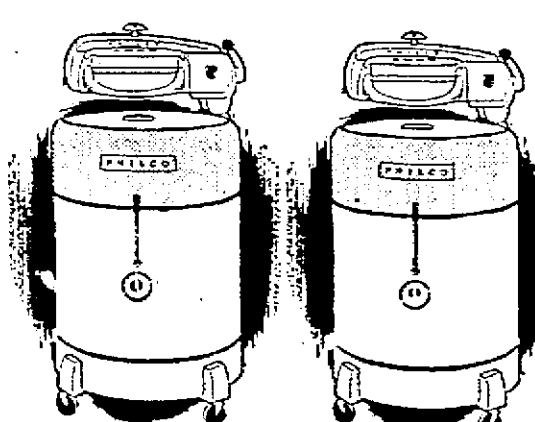
...AND SHARED
THEIR BOY
LOVE TRAPS
AT NIGHT!

Advanced Sex Limited Artifacts

At 2:00-5:11-8:20

Philco-Bendix Washer

\$119⁹⁵ up



With Your Old Washer

**Outperforms them all . . . See
for yourself at L. Bernstein's**

- Convenient bell timer signals when wash is done.
- Never before at our low price.
- Lovell pressure cleanser wringer.
- Hi-wing agitator for fast gentle washing.
- Some models hold up to 19 gallons of water.
- High quality porcelain lined tub.

No Down Payment With An 'LB' Charge Account



DELICIOUS MAMMY LOU CHOCOLATE COVERED

**FRUIT 'N NUT
EGGS**

Half Pound **45c** Pound Size **80c**

Mammy Lou Chocolate Covered

COCOANUT EGGS
Half **45c** Pound **80c**

Pound **450** Size **000**

Mammy Lou Chocolate Covered
BUTTER CREAM EGGS Pound Size 80c-

TENDER JELLY EGGS Pound Cello Bag **25c**


Filled Easter BASKETS | **PLUSH TOYS**

BASKETS  **98¢**  **Soft-Cuddly** **98¢**

	98¢ \$1.25		98¢ \$1.98
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\$2.98



\$2⁸⁹

Paas Egg Dye Kits 29c

Empty Easter Baskets 10c to 98c
Mammy Lou
10c to 75c

LOW PRICES

Nut Roll Eggs	½ lb. 69c
Leaf Marshmellow Eggs	29c

PEOPLES Licorice Jelly Eggs 14-oz. 29c
EASTER GREETING CARDS
10c, 25c, 50, \$1.00

**SERVICE
DRUG STORES**
1900

Let Us Fill Your Next

Prescription

74 Baltimore St.

Zionist Acts Not Seen As Dual Loyalty

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Zionist activities of American Jews do not constitute dual loyalty, Gov. Theodore McKeldin of Maryland said yesterday in a dinner commemorating the 10th anniversary of the founding of Israel.

"I do not see how the Americanism of any Jew becomes tainted if he shows a natural warmth and sympathy for a young nation whose ideals are quite identical with those of our country," McKeldin said.

"Of all the nations which came into existence since World War II none approaches Israel as democracy, as we understand that term, in fact as well as in form."

He said the "strengthening of Israel, far from representing a conflict with the interests of our country, is an end devoutly to be desired and to be achieved in the very interests of our country."

2,000 Residences Have No Power

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — The Delaware Power and Light Co. reported tonight that it has restored electricity to all but 2,000 homes in the Wilmington area.

And 5,000 homes were reported still without telephones in the wake of last week's storm which dumped up to 17 inches in north-eastern Delaware. One death was attributed to the storm.



MISSING—Mrs. Elsie Cutler, 41, wife of Boston banker Roger W. Cutler Jr., and a niece of Sen. Leverette Saltonstall (R-Mass.) is the object of a wide search after disappearing from the Austin S. Riggs Center in Stockbridge, Mass., where she was a patient. Mrs. Cutler was reported missing March 15.

Yugoslavia Sells Only 20 Red Cars

BELGRADE (AP)—Yugoslavia five months ago imported 300 small Russian cars and only 20 have been sold—at \$4,830. There's a waiting list for a smaller Italian dumped up to 17 inches in north-eastern Delaware. One death was attributed to the storm.

Body Of Boy Found; Died Of Exposure

Farmer, Daughter Find John McKinney On Nearby Hillside

GALLIPOLIS FERRY (AP) — A farmer and his four-year-old daughter, out for a spring walk, discovered the body of five-year-old John Wayne McKinney yesterday.

The youngster disappeared from his home at mid-afternoon last Monday to touch off one of the biggest searches in Macon County history.

Coroner Oliver Eschenaus said that his investigation revealed death was due to exposure. Eschenaus said that "there was no evidence whatsoever of foul play."

Joe Yester and his daughter discovered little John Wayne's body on a hillside in a hollow just about two and one-half miles from the McKinney home.

Shoes Missing The body was clothed in a t-shirt, outer shirt and coveralls, but the blond child's shoes were missing. Chief Deputy Sheriff D.M. Harshbarger said that the hollow had been visited in the course of the search.

An aunt of the boy, Mrs. Kathleen Bain, said that the body did not appear mutilated. Mrs. Bain said it was lying in the field face down with an arm curled around the head as if the boy was exhausted and had gone to sleep.

Paul McKinney, 33-year-old father of the youth, made the identification. Mrs. Elizabeth McKinney, his mother, heard of the discovery on television.

The McKinneys have three other children.

Services Tomorrow renee G. Mohr Funeral Home in Point Pleasant. Services will be held at the Jordan Baptist Church in Gallipolis Ferry tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Meanwhile, neighbors of the McKinney family began taking up a collection to help pay funeral expenses. The family lives on the Rolfe-Lee Dairy Farm, where McKinney is employed.

As many as 1,000 volunteers had tramped within a 10-mile radius of the farm without finding any sign of John Wayne. Since Thursday, the number had fallen off considerably. When the end came, about 50 men and boys were still walking the fields.



PRINCESS CROWNED—Baroness Silvercruys, wife of the Belgian ambassador, crowns Barbara Ann Parkhurst of Farmington, Conn., as the cherry princess for the Nutmeg state. Watching is William R. Connble, West Hartford, president of the Connecticut State Society. The ceremony took place yesterday in Washington. (AP Photofax)

30 Pen Inmates In Businesses

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (AP)—State Penitentiary Warden Don Adams has disclosed that inmates own and operate at least 30 small businesses behind the prison walls here.

The information came to light after a \$2,200 clothing contract between the state and convicted murderer Hollie Griffith for Conservation Department uniforms was cancelled as illegal.

Griffith, serving a life term, has been in the prison for 43 years. State law prohibits a government agency from entering into a contract with a prisoner for the type of services Griffith was to provide.

Adams said that he and other prison officials consider the operation of the small businesses as the best rehabilitation step taken at the institution.

The enterprises are not to be confused with State Industries, Inc., which manufactures a variety of items in factories behind the prison walls.

That operation is maintained by the state, with prisoners working at the machines paid a certain amount daily for turning out such products as soap, tobacco, paint, auto license plates and road traffic signs.

Griffith actually outbid the state's prison industries to obtain the contract for the Conservation Department uniforms.

Huge Preparation Plant Of Consol To Be Tested

FAIRMONT (AP) — Consolidation Coal Co. (W.Va.) officials were hopeful that a trial run at the huge preparation plant of the new Loveridge mine could be held today.

Consol representatives said that about 40,000 tons of coal above ground would be used in a series of trial operations, originally set for last Thursday.

April 10 is the likely date for the beginning of natural production, with a daily tonnage of 5,000. The output will be stepped up gradually to reach 15,000 tons of coal a day.

Pitt Consol's annual report said that the new 18 million-dollar mine's initial capacity of 1,500,000 tons a year "may readily be increased to three million tons." It thus could become the nation's biggest deep mine.

Market conditions will determine the speed with which the big new Marion County facility will increase production. Several hundred men ultimately will work there.

The preparation plant was constructed by Fairmont Machinery Co., and several local concerns held sub-contracts.

Local CD Director To Attend Meeting

William G. Barger, director of civil defense for Allegany County, plans to attend a dinner meeting on April 8, in honor of CD directors from Baltimore City and the 23 counties.

The meeting will be sponsored by the Civil Defense Agency of Maryland and will be held at Pikesville.

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Butter Kernel Whole Golden CORN
4 No. 303 Cans **59¢**

Buy It By The Gallon
Special Low Price
Marvel Vanilla Ice Cream
59¢ half gallon

Watchman Wins Footrace With Two Suspects

CHARLESTON (AP) — Night Watchman Clarence Cooper, secure in the knowledge that police headquarters was only a block away, said he was sleeping comfortably at 3:30 a. m. Saturday when two men crawled through a window.

They landed smack on top of Cooper and awakened him with a start. In the mad scramble that followed, both men started sprinting away, with Cooper in pursuit.

Seeing that they were outdistancing him in the foot race, Cooper dashed into police headquarters as the chase led past that location.

Sgt. W. W. Fisher alerted patrol cars. Patrolmen Eugene Perry and William Workman arrested two 18-year-old men, identified as Wallace Edward Mitchell and Gene Keith Williams.

They were booked under the city's new "suspicious persons" ordinance.

Four Injured In Car Crash

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four persons were injured yesterday when a car smashed into a tree in the 400 block of 22nd St. N.W.

The driver, Seaman George R. Sheets, 20, of the Paluxent, Md. Naval Air Station, told police he fell asleep at the wheel.

Sheets and another sailor, William A. Mahood, 22, also of Paluxent, were taking their dates home when the car veered off the street, police said.

Sheets suffered head cuts and Mahood leg injuries.

Emma M. Fabian, 19, of 1330 L St. N.W., was in fair condition at the Washington Hospital Center with severe face cuts. Patsy Seaman, 22, of 4316 28th Place, Mt. Rainier, was treated for bruised knees.

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THE AIR—Balmy temperatures in the Ohio Valley yesterday, rising to 50s. Proof that spring is here is

Terrie Lynn Morosko, 5, who poses with one of the first budding flowers in Wheeling (W. Va.) Park. (AP Photofax)

Four Senate Aspirants To Debate Issues

Democratic Hopfuls In Maryland Race To Be At Meetings

By The Associated Press
A political meeting in Frederick during the weekend attracted Maryland's four major candidates for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

This week, they will speak from the platform on two occasions, in meetings in Southern Maryland and on the Eastern Shore.

The candidates are James Bruce, Thomas D'Alesandro, Clarence D. Long and George P. Mahoney.

Mahoney told the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner in Frederick electing him as Senate nominee in the May 20 primary would be the best way of electing Comptroller J. Millard Tawes as governor in the November general election.

"On the basis of the record in two general elections," said the Baltimore County contractor, "I have brought more people to the polls to vote Democratic than any other candidate ever has."

This week's meetings will be at Salisbury tomorrow and at Chesapeake Beach, Calvert County, Wednesday. Tennessee Gov. Frank G. Clement will address the Eastern Shore affair.



HEADS AID PLUGGERS—Eric Johnston, movie industry czar, is chairman of the newly formed Committee for International Economic Growth, whose goal is non-partisan support of foreign aid. The C.I.E.G. grew directly out of the recent "White House" conference on foreign aid.

In Alexandria, Va., still stands the apothecary shop where George Washington had his medical prescriptions filled.

Bill Would Prevent Power Failures

BALTIMORE (AP)—An unrelenting winter which brought Maryland three great snow storms has induced one legislator to propose a bill aimed at preventing future power failures.

Del. Culotta (R-Md) said yesterday his proposed bill would require utilities to substitute underground power conduits for overhead installations in all city and heavily populated county areas.

Culotta said he would sponsor the bill at the next session of the General Assembly.

He said that although fallen power lines posed the greatest inconveniences and dangers to residents, he thought telephone

Haselberger Obtains Building Permit

Francis E. Haselberger, 403 Grand Avenue, has obtained a permit from the Allegany County assessing department for construction of a \$5,000 dwelling on the south side of Gramlich Road in Election District 29 at LaVale.

The 25-by-52-foot house will be of concrete block construction.

The average passenger car in the United States travels close to 10,000 miles a year.

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59 BALTIMORE ST.

Burgh Woman's Slayer Appeal For New Trial

GH (AP)—Attorneys for Vincent Scatena, convicted of first-degree murder in the slaying of 84-year-old Thelma Ensign, say they will appeal for a new trial.

County jury verdict Saturday night set Scatena at life imprisonment.

Scatena, 34, was charged with the slaying of the elderly woman in her home last Nov. 17. The jury heard testimony from Michael J. Frank Zaffina, who charged that Garri-

son pointed out the Ensign home as a likely robbery target, that Scatena planned the holdup and that Popovich and Zaffina did the actual slaying.

Reversal Asked In Sale Ruling

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—Joseph H. Forsyth has asked the Court of Appeals to reverse a Washington County Circuit Court decision refusing to order Lloyd A. Brillhart to carry out an agreement for sale of a 115-acre farm on the Williamsport-Pinesburg road to Forsyth.

The lower court refused to hold that a recorded deed from Brillhart to Maurice G. Hoffman for the property had its origin in fraud. Circuit Judge D. Kenneth McLaughlin dismissed Forsyth's complaint after ruling that his contract with Brillhart did not contain the whole agreement.

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PUBLIC SERVICE

OOD MARKETS

GEORGE STREET AND CRESAP TOWN

Baltimoreans To Again Face Water Curbs

BALTIMORE (AP)—Snow-plagued Baltimoreans eagerly awaiting the first sprouts of spring had this word from city officials: water for lawn sprinkling next summer may be curtailed again.

The word came from city water engineer Bernard L. Werner, who in the same breath spoke of 86 billion gallons of water backing up in three city reservoirs, the result of the heavy snowfalls.

He said the expected summer water shortage would be due to "the same old distribution problems." He said no matter how great the water supply, the city's distribution system is not great enough to meet the demands of all residents who sprinkle their gardens and lawns at the same time.

State Organization Elects K. R. Malcolm

Kenneth R. Malcolm of West-ernport has been elected treasurer of the new Maryland Association of Local School Boards.

The Allegany County Board of Education voted at its most recent meeting to join the new association.

Injured In Fall

Mrs. Teresa Brode, 66, of 106 South Allegany Street, was admitted to Sacred Heart Hospital last night after suffering a fractured left ankle in a fall near her home.

W. Va. GOP Head Will Be Chosen

CHARLESTON (AP)—A new state chairman of the Republican Party will be named here Saturday.

Sen. John D. Hoblitzell Jr. announced a meeting of the State Executive Committee would be held then to elect a chairman to succeed him.

Hoblitzell said he would give up the chairmanship after he was appointed by Gov. Underwood to the seat held by the late M. M. Neely.

Hoblitzell added that vacancies on the executive committee would be filled and by-laws passed at the Saturday meeting.

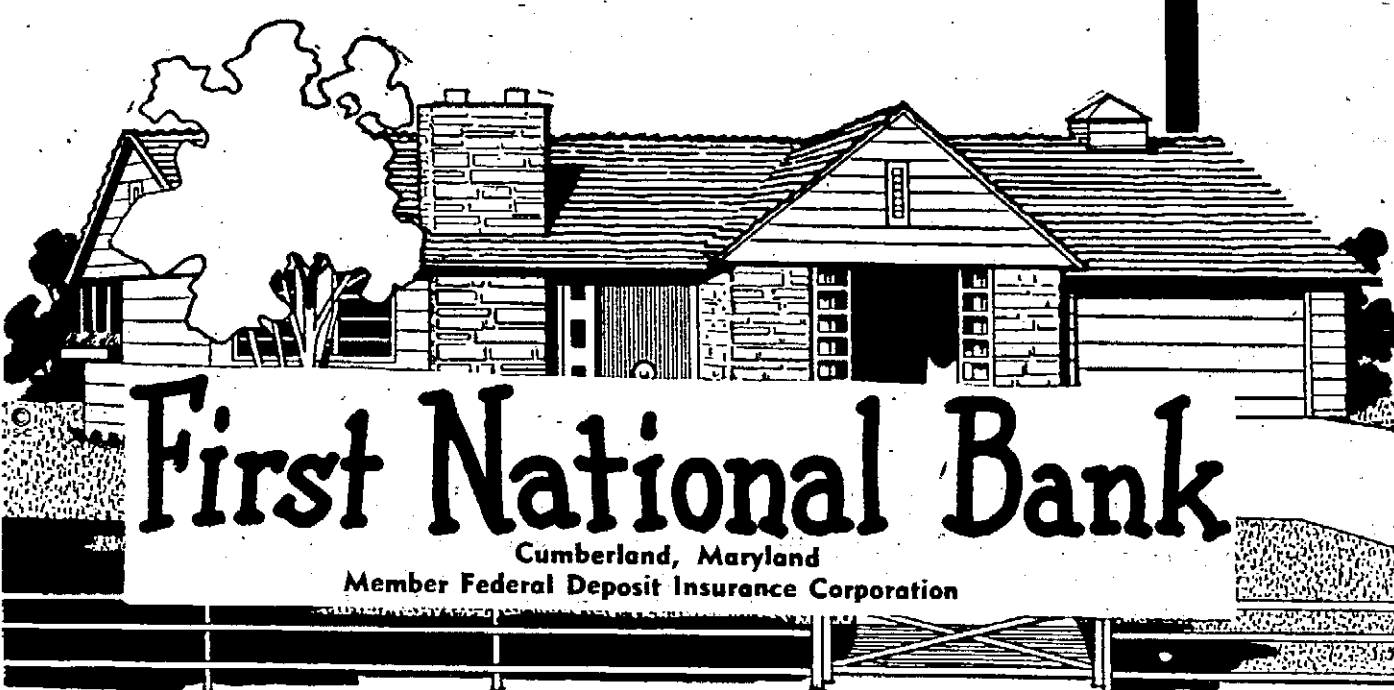
"Moon" Camera Due

TOKYO (AP)—The U.S. Air Force is flying a special camera for Japanese scientists to use in tracking earth satellites. It is due Sunday from the Smithsonian Institution.

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Member Associated Press

MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1958

Second Section

Canal Street Action Set Up By City

Introductory Order Calling For Hearing On Closing Passed

The Mayor and Council passed an introductory ordinance for the closing of Canal Street today.

Final hearing and action of the proposal is scheduled Monday, April 28. The ordinance also provides for appointment of commissioners to assess any damages involved in the closing.

Under the plan, Canal Street would be closed from Baltimore Street to the Western Maryland Railway passenger station a distance of 365 feet. The closing had been requested by the Railway after it had announced plans for a 100-car parking lot on its South Mechanic Street freight station property. The lot will be leased for commercial use.

Clarifies Easement

Hunter B. Helfrich, 727 Sylvan Avenue, a former city commissioner, appeared to ask council what purpose would be gained by closing the street, adding it is used mainly for Western Maryland purposes anyway.

City Attorney Thomas B. Finan pointed out that Canal Street branches into two sections, one along the Railway freight shed and the other to its depot. He said the only easement the city or public had on the street was the section to the depot.

Land Belongs To WMRR

The land itself belongs to the Western Maryland and it maintains it gives up property on the South Mechanic Street side, traffic will be increased on Canal Street where it has access to its freight house.

Finan also pointed out the parking lot was not the Western Maryland's idea. The city had asked the railway if they would consider such a facility, Finan added.

Council passed the introductory ordinance unanimously. Mrs. Josephine Edwards, commissioner of water and electric light, was absent.

Surplus Food Issue Before County Board

Butler has been made available for the federal surplus food program.

Commissioner Charles N. Wilkinson had an item which appeared in newspapers concerning the surplus food issue in the minutes of the Allegheny County Board of Commissioners today.

The county has more or less agreed on a program of distributing surplus food but the method of handling the food has held up the plan.

Commissioner Wilkinson has suggested the Roads Department handle the program but Commissioner William A. Wilson opposed this because he said the road work facing the department as a result of the severe winter weather will take up all the workers' time.

Commissioner James Orr has proposed a committee headed by Wilkinson handle the program. Wilkinson said he could not do this as he is leaving office next December and the program is the responsibility of the entire board.

Post To Nominate Officers For '58

Officers of Fort Cumberland Post 31, American Legion, will be nominated at the meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the post home, according to Harold Davis, commander.

The report of the nominating committee headed by Paul Weismiller, will be made. Other nominations may be made from the floor.

Delegates will also be nominated to the state convention in July.

Boy Scout Board Meets Thursday

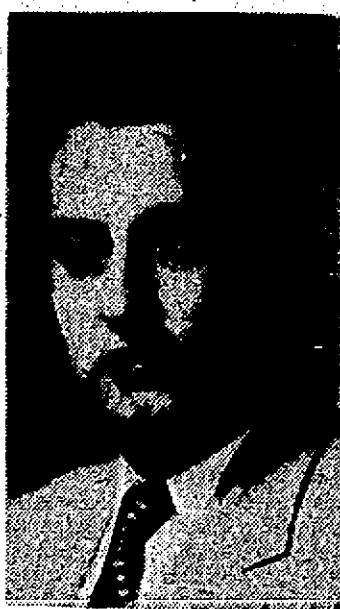
The executive board of Potomac Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in the Upper Potomac Shrine Club on Route 50 near Burlington, according to Dr. Thomas Bess, Keyser, council president.

County Board Approves 150 Exemptions To Aged

The Allegheny County Board of Commissioners has approved 150 property taxes will not be exempted.

The commissioners will begin the task of preparing the budget tomorrow afternoon. Commissioners William A. Wilson and James Orr said that many of the budget requests will be pruned wherever possible so that the rate can be kept in line with the current rate.

Commissioner Orr said the county will have a payment and interest on school bonds which come due after the start of the fiscal year July 1. These bonds were obtained through the state loan program.



CANDIDATE—William Jennings Brode, Clarysville, is one of the five candidates for nomination as county commissioner in the Allegheny County Democratic Party's primary election on May 20.

SRC Asking For New Bids On Road Job

Route 219 And Route 135 Project Being Advertised Again

The State Roads Commission has decided to ask for new bids on a Garrett County road project on Routes 219 and 135, G. Bates Chaires, district engineer, said today.

Bids will be received on the 5.789-mile project April 15 at noon by the SRC in Baltimore. The project includes grading, drainage and surfacing of Route 219 from Gortner north to Oakland, a distance of 4.036 miles, and Route 135 from Mountain Lake Park westerly to Oakland, 1.753 miles.

Opened Bids Last Month

Last month, the SRC opened bids on this project and Burkholder and Burkholder, Washington, was low with \$1,289,269.

Other bidders were George F. Hazelwood Company, second with \$1,295,325 and T. Edgie Russell, Frederick, \$1,457,289.

Chaires said some errors or discrepancies were found by SRC engineers in going over the apparent low bidder's figuring.

Also, information on the contract furnished Burkholder and Burkholder, through an error, was not complete and contained some discrepancies.

To Re-Advertise

After some discussion, he added, the roads commission decided to re-bid the job instead of awarding it to the second low bidder.

A job tying in with the project is the overhead bridge across the B&O Railroad and Little Youghiogheny River on Route 219 at Weber, two miles south of Oakland. The David Goldberg and Son Company of Uniontown was the low bidder with \$157,309.

Two Prowlers Put On Parole

Two young rooftop prowlers were placed on parole after a hearing in Juvenile Court this morning.

Magistrate Fred H. Anderson imposed the parole for a two-year period and ordered the youths to make restitution for a number of breaking and entering they reportedly admitted.

The teenage boys were picked up Tuesday night on the roof of a Mechanic Street building, informing authorities that they had gone to the roof in an attempt to enter the Maryland Theatre.

Questioning by police revealed that they were responsible for a breaking and entering attempt at the Cumberland Cement and Supply Company office on Cumberland Street where they committed a number of acts of vandalism. Damage was estimated at about \$60.

The boys were also ordered to reimburse the Cumberland Cloak and Suit Company, West Side School and the Allegheny County Historical Society home on Washington street, sites they admitted to having entered over the course of a number of years.

Concert Band Paid

The Mayor and Council today approved payment of \$750 to the Municipal Concert Band for concerts and rehearsals during the quarter ending March 31.

Five Persons Hurt In Area Auto Wreck

Occupants Of Car Admitted To Keyser, Cumberland Hospitals

Five persons were hospitalized following a one-car accident last night on New Creek Drive near Keyser.

Admitted to Memorial Hospital here were Richard R. Hannas, 21, Romney, driver of the car; Delbert J. McGee, 23, also of Romney; and Frederick Sutherland, 17, of Keyser.

Admitted to Potomac Valley Hospital in Keyser were Miss Mary Wolford, 18, Romney, and Julian Corbin, 14, also of Romney.

In Fair Condition

All five are reported in "fair" condition today by the hospital. The group was all taken to Potomac Valley Hospital, but later Sutherland, McGee and Hannas were transferred to Memorial.

West Virginia State Police, who investigated, said the accident occurred as Hannas attempted to make a sharp left turn on U. S. 220 near Keyser.

The car left the highway and shot into a field towards the creek, police said.

Vehicle Demolished

The vehicle was reported demolished.

Attaches at Memorial Hospital said Hannas sustained a severe laceration of his scalp, while Sutherland suffered hip and kidney injuries. McGee complained of pain in his right shoulder.

Miss Wolford suffered injuries to both her legs, arms and shoulder. Corbin complained of back injuries.

Both hospitals said X-rays were being taken and the extent of their injuries has not yet been determined.

Old Records Presented In Road Inquiry

The Allegheny County Board of Commissioners received an inquiry today about rights of way on the Fir Tree Lane Road, which runs off Winchester Road in the Cresapstown area.

Road complaints are nothing new to the commissioners, but in this case the two complainants had with them a copy of an equity suit, which was docketed back in 1883 over rights of ways.

Junior O. Bishop and Mrs. Mary McKenzie appeared before the board for information on the rights of ways. After discussing the matter for some time, the board instructed Gorman E. Getty, board attorney, to check the records in the old case.

Getty reported back that there was some litigation concerning rights of ways after several properties were left to heirs of the original owner.

The records in the case did not contain any description or other data which would be of any help in deciding the present-day status of the rights of ways.

The county board has no jurisdiction in the situation and it would probably take another equity suit to unscramble the matter, the board informed the complainants.

Car Hits Child Near Hyndman

A four-year-old girl was struck by a car on Route 96, four miles south of Hyndman yesterday afternoon.

The child, Dena Kornis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kornis, RD 1, Hyndman, ran onto the highway from behind a parked car and was struck by a machine operated by Ronald Wayne Adams, 19, of 209 Hay Street, police said.

Taken to Memorial Hospital, the girl is reported suffering from a head injury. Her condition is reported "good" by the hospital.

72 Aspirants For Legislature Unopposed In May 20 Primary

BALTIMORE. — Of the 462 candidates for nomination to the Maryland Legislature, 72 can save their handshaking and promissory making until next fall. They are unopposed in the May 20 primaries.

The overall list includes 321 Democrats—64 aspiring to the Senate and 257 to the House—and 141 Republicans, 23 running on the Senate side and 118 in the House races.

It will grow even longer by May 5. That's the deadline for the party committees in the 23 counties and Baltimore City to hand-pick candidates to fill out their slates for the 29 seats in the Senate and 123 in the House.

Of the present senators, seven are giving up their seats, seven have no opposition for re-nomination, and 15 face a contest in the May 20 balloting.

Among senatorial primaries attracting unusual interest are those which find present delegates trying to unseat senators of their own parties.



PRESENTATION OF CHECKS—The Cumberland Lions Club recently presented checks to the County United Fund and Salvation Army, the presentation being made at Central YMCA. Funds for both checks, which totaled \$10,000, were realized from the sports car races the club sponsors. William R. Carscaden, left, chairman of the race program, is shown presenting a check for \$8,800 to Winfield H. Adams, executive director of the CUF, and Droze Zembower, right, is shown presenting a check for \$1,200 to Capt. Daniel K. Biggs of the Salvation Army. The club raised \$19,000 for charities in 1957.

Lions Donate \$10,000 To Two Charities

Organization Raises \$19,000 In 1957 For Agencies Here

The Cumberland Lions Club has approved contributions totaling \$10,000 to two organizations, the presentation having been made at a recent program at Central YMCA.

The contributions were in the amount of \$8,800 to the County United Fund, and \$1,200 to the Salvation Army. The CUF donation will be used for the benefit of the affiliated agencies, while the Salvation Army contribution was earmarked for the purchase of equipment in its woodworking shop for underprivileged children.

The woodworking equipment will be purchased under the supervision of Michael Beerman.

The two contributions bring to more than \$19,000 the amount the Lions Club has raised for charitable purposes in the Cumberland area during 1957-58.

The entire amount has been realized from the sports car races sponsored annually by the Lions Club. The 1958 races will be held May 16-18 at the municipal airport.

Court Probates Two Wills Here

Two wills were probated today in Allegheny County Orphans Court.

The will of Joseph L. Mansfield, 80, Westernport, who died February 19, named a son, W. Frank Mansfield, Hyattsville, as executor of the estate. Mrs. Nora Mansfield, the widow, was named beneficiary.

The will of Mrs. Edna D. Gatehouse, city, who died December 28, 1957, was also probated. Elizabeth Prevatte, a friend, obtained letters of administration on the estate. The four sisters of the deceased were named beneficiaries.

Commissioners Report On Street Closing

The Mayor and Council today filed a letter to Howard M. Spiker, C. Glenn Watson and George H. Tedrick, local real estate men appointed as commissioners, stating no damages had been incurred or complaints received on closing of Homestead Avenue from Fourth to Second Streets. Cost of the closing is to be borne by Potomac Edison Company which requested the action.

Brotherhood To Meet

The Brotherhood of St. Luke's Lutheran Church will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the church, according to Joseph Bedinger, president.

More Bad Weather Forecast In State

Rain mixed with snow and possibly snow with colder temperatures, is the forecast for the mountains of this section today followed by rain tonight and tomorrow.

The mixed rain and snow is to move eastward across the state. The lowest temperature in Western Maryland tonight is to be in mid to upper 30s, and tomorrow in the low to middle 40s.

A warm rain, according to observers, will do much to continue the thawing of the snow in the mountains of the Potomac River watershed.

Saturday and yesterday's sunshine took much of the snow off the ground in the Cumberland vicinity, but it was still sticking in the higher elevations.

Much On Grounds

At Oakland there is an accumulation of 20 inches on the ground, while Accident reports a total of 17 inches in the woods.

The possibility of rain mixed with snow, posed by the Weather Bureau finds the section of Maryland east of Frederick still not free from the effects of last Wednesday's two-foot snowfall.

The irritation of having no electricity or telephone service still plagued many homes, mainly in Harford County or the Baltimore City area.

Still Without Power

About 5,000 families were without electricity or telephones in Aberdeen, Bel Air and Havre de Grace.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. estimated that 30,000 homes had no service, about 7,000 of them in the Baltimore area. The Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. said 10,000 of its customers were without electricity.

The weekend also brought Maryland's 10th storm-connected death. Herbert Rathstein, 60, of Baltimore, collapsed after shoveling snow in front of his home and was pronounced dead at Lutheran Hospital.

Roads Clear

State police reported all of the state's primary highways open to cars without chains.

Prior to the expected rainfall, there appeared no immediate danger of flooding. The Potomac and Susquehanna rivers were reported at above normal levels but not so high as to constitute a danger.

Schools resumed today in Baltimore City and Baltimore County.

Stolen Car Found In North End

A new car stolen Saturday night from Holland Street was located yesterday parked on Bond Street.

The car, owned by Browne Shircliffe, was stolen from in front of his home. Police said the rear end of the car was damaged.

Mary Arlene Green Receives Nurse Cap

Miss Mary Arlene Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary H. Green, 805 Elmwood Lane, was one of the class of students receiving her cap at the School of Nursing of St. Francis General Hospital and Rehabilitation Institute, Pittsburgh.

Miss Green was graduated in June from Ursuline Academy. Attending besides her parents and her family was Miss JoEllen Fleckenstein.

City Dog Law Re-enacted To Match County

The Mayor and Council re-enacted a section of an ordinance today concerning control of stray and nuisance dogs within the city limits and bring city regulations on a par with those recently enacted by Allegheny County.

Actually, the revised section is the same that has been on city books for years. The only change permits the dog warden to bear firearms for protection of himself and public.

It gives the warden complete control over dogs running at large within the city including notification to owners if a licensed dog is picked up. (The county law does not allow picking up of licensed dogs unless a nuisance or destroying property.)

Owners Can Be Fined

Where dogs cause disturbances or create a nuisance by barking and howling and similar offenses, the owner would be liable for payment of \$3 a day fee for each day the offense is allowed to continue if the offense is proved before a police justice.

It provides penalties of fines from \$10 to \$25 or from 10 to 30 days in jail for any one obstructing the dog warden; fines of \$1 to \$25 for dogs allowed to run at large.

Met With Warden

Council met with Merwin Hast, one of the two county dog wardens, preceding today's session to discuss the city ordinance.

It was emphasized council wanted to be sure that owners of dogs were notified when an animal was picked up.

Commissioner of Police and Fire William V. Keegan was insistent on this point. He said it was "not a matter of cost, but what it means to a kid" to have his pet picked up.

Walk Light Will Be Restored On Avenue

City Police and Fire Commissioner William V. Keegan said the walk light in the traffic signal at the intersection of Virginia Avenue and Second Street will be placed back in operation, possibly today.

He made his decision after a petition signed by 38 residents had requested the walk light be restored. Keegan cited that a policeman is on duty at the intersection when schools are in session.

City Rejects Request For Ad In Program

The Mayor and City Council today turned down a request by Cumberland Lodge No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose, to place an advertisement in the Moose convention program.

Finance Commissioner John J. Long pointed out that an agreement was made several years ago that no more advertisements would be taken out by the city for such programs. The Moose state convention is scheduled June 20, 21 and 22.

Named To Fraternity

Carolyn A. Ritchie, 27 East Main Street, Lonaconing, became a member of Beta Beta Beta, national biological fraternity, at the spring installation at Western Maryland College.

Students elected to the fraternity must maintain high averages and be biology majors.

Motion For New Trial Expected In Boden Case

Counsel for Melvin Boden, 36-year-old Rockwood man who was found guilty of the murder of his wife by a Somerset County Circuit Court jury, is expected to file a motion for a new trial today, court attaches said.

The jury returned its verdict Saturday evening after listening to the week-long trial. A poll of the seven men and five women indicated a majority favored life imprisonment for Boden, who was charged with slaying his wife, Mrs. Mary (Growth) Boden, last November 17.

Judge Thomas F. Lansberry delayed sentencing pending action of the defense attorneys, Frederick F. Coffert and Robert M. Keim.

Coffert and Keim are also representing Harry Boden, 48-year-old brother of Melvin Boden, who is charged with murder and arson, as was his brother, and with being an accessory to the death of his sister-in-law.

The two attorneys have indicated they will ask for a continuance of their trial to the May term of court. Attaches said it was expected court would grant the appeal so that a prejudice charge would not be made.

City To Pay Share Of Land In Ridgeley

Cumberland's Portion Of Flood Acquisition Amounts To \$33,017

The Mayor and Council ordered payment of its share in the acquisition of Ridgeley land owned by the Mineral County of Education for the flood control project.

The action was taken with the understanding that interest payments would stop with passage of the order and that the order would not interfere in any way with the federal government's proposal to carry the matter to the Supreme Court.

A Court of Appeal decision ruled against the government in the award of \$97,500 for the portion of the Ridgeley High School athletic field set by a District Court jury in Martinsburg.

\$33,537 In Interest

The amount involved is \$33,017.90 which includes \$3,537.63 interest.

City Attorney Thomas B. Finan pointed out when original agreement was made the federal government and city were to share on a 50-50 basis. But since conclusion of the case, the government had agreed to pay two-thirds and the city one-third. The most ever offered for the property prior to the court action was \$8,500 but just before the trial got underway, the government offered \$13,000 which was also rejected, Finan said.

He said the government is attempting to get the case before the Supreme Court.

Officials Slam Decision

Street Commissioner William H. Buchholz in commenting on the jury award said the only difference between the people involved and Jesse James was that "Jesse James had a horse."

Finance Commissioner John J. Long said the case was "overbalanced and the decision out in left field."

Mayor Roy W. Eves commented that a West Virginia jury made the decision and didn't know about Ridgeley or the flood control project.

Public Place Action Sought

A delegation today urged the Mayor and Council to express its feelings in a resolution on opening of theatres and public places to all races regardless of race, color and creed.

Rabbi Stanley Levin, 3 Altamont Terrace, said the Ministerial Association had contacted the Chamber of Commerce but the Chamber could not take action. He said he saw no reason why council could not go on record for or against. He said the proposal is nothing new and had first been proposed in November.

The rabbi's sentiments were echoed by Mrs. Madah E. Topson who said the group would like to know "how you feel" on the matter.

And Commissioner John J. Long said since consideration stopped with a letter to the Chamber of Commerce, what would be the next step?

Mayor Roy W. Eves said council could not vote feelings. He said the group was asking a lot to have council consolidate its feelings into one.

It was pointed out by City Attorney Thomas B. Finan that under its Sunday license law, the city would have the power to order theatres open to all on Sunday.

Eagles To Nominate Officers, Delegates

Officers of Cumberland Aerie 245, FO Eagles, will be nominated tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., according to Herman L. Myers, secretary. Delegates to the state convention will also be nominated, Myers said.

The election of officers and delegates will take place next week.

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'Y' Basketball Tourney Gets Underway Tonight

Half-Dozen Quints Play, Total Of 27 Enter Affair

Despite their miserable sixth-place showing in the eight-team Knights of Columbus tournament over the weekend in Washington, the LaSalle High Explorers should not be carrying a defeatist attitude with them tomorrow night when they leave for Newport, R. I.

In the Eastern States Catholic Interscholastic Tournament, the Explorers will be competing in a spectacle considered just as classy as the Casey show at Georgetown University. And the locals could redeem themselves by coming through with a creditable performance in Rhode Island where they've had so much success in the past.

Those who saw George Geatz's Explorers at Washington say there is nothing wrong with the team that improved shooting wouldn't cure. They moved the ball well and executed their plays with the same precision that marked their regular-season work but just couldn't pry the lid off the Georgetown baskets.

"It wasn't the case of a team being flat," said one of the LaSalle rooters who had been following the team all year. "A team that is worn out from too much basketball generally has trouble moving the ball but that wasn't the case with LaSalle at Washington."

"And a look at the statistics would support this statement."

The Explorers got 66 shots in the first game which found them eliminated by Troy, N. Y., 64 in the second when they fought from 15 points behind to nose out Norfolk in a consolation semi-final, and 77 yesterday when they were drubbed by Gonzaga in a battle for fifth place. But they connected for only 55 field goals for the three games.

Only once throughout the regular campaign did they fall below 20 fielders, that being in the first meeting with Allegheny when they were limited to 17.

Dick Garlitz, in 14 games covered by this paper, was credited with a sensational 488 percent from the floor. But at Washington the best Dick could do was .203 on 8 for 39.

Only Rick Winfield and Van Parsons were up to par. The former had 10 for 24 and a .385 and Parsons connected 16 times in 30 attempts for .533.

Chazz Ives, who had a 455 mark for the aforementioned 14 games, got plenty of his favorite shots from the corner in the K of C tourney, but finished with only 10 buckets in 45 shots for a .222 mark.

Jim Terment, noted all season long for his accuracy from the outside, came through with only six baskets in 25 tries at Washington for .240.

As a team, the five starters shot at a .271 clip in the Capital. That's 131 points off their average for those 14 games which found them ripping the nets at a .402 pace.

Derby Timing Vital

Some one not familiar with the Churchill Downs operation on the day the Kentucky Derby is run and happened by superintendent Tom Young's office at the right moment might think another space missile was about to be fired, or a landing on enemy territory was about to take place.

For at a given time during Derby morning all these persons filling key positions in bringing off the actual running of the big race gather in the superintendent's office.

All watches are synchronized, and throughout the rest of the day the minute hand governs most of the actions of those who have attended that meeting.

The nearer Derby time approaches the more important the minute hand becomes. Then comes the count down in the paddock. At the proper instant the jockeys are ordered up.

The time has been such that the first horse in the parade will set his foot on the race track just as the band in the centerfield sounds the first note in "My Old Kentucky Home."

At the same instant, the television cameras begin carrying the picture into millions of homes across the continent.

Once on the track the horses are allowed an exact number of minutes for the parade and for warming up. The starter and his crew have the minute hand in mind as they exercise all their "know how" to get the race started.

Sports Keg Residue

Aurora's runnersup placed two players on the eight-man Class B all-tournament team in the West Virginia schoolboy basketball spectacle over the weekend at Morgantown. Bud Winters and Howard Parsons of the Preston County team won places, as did Don Jones of Sherrard and Alton Fayner, Baileyville. The other (Continued on Page 11)

The Central YMCA-Jaycees basketball tourney, which usually signifies the closing out of the sport in the area, gets underway tonight on the "Y" court with six of the 27 teams entered to see action.

A pair of 135-pound contests are on tap with Zion Evangelical facing Tiger's Big Five at 6:30 while Jimmy's Place meets First Methodist an hour later.

The first contest of the six-team junior unlimited division will be tonight's 8:30 finale with Lover's Leap ESSO opposing Olympic Precision Typewriters. Three more games are on tap tomorrow night and Wednesday while two are carded Thursday. The tourney will run until Thursday of next week when the finals in all four classes will be played.

Ten Enter Senior Class

Of the 27 quints entered, the senior division drew the most with 10 teams vying for the title. Nine clubs are in the 135-pound division while the junior unlimited drew a half-dozen. Only two teams, including last year's champion Lover's Leap ESSO, are in the 115-pound setup.

The ESSO five will meet the other entry, St. Peter's of Westminster, in the championship game on the close out day next Thursday at 6 p. m.

In the contests tonight, Zion is coached by Charles Kruss while Jim "Tiger" Angelotta bosses Tiger's Big Five. James Eisen-trout tutors Jimmy's Place and Bob Livengood coaches First Methodist.

Lovers' Leap, in the junior unlimited group, is coached by Charles Smith while Roy Coffman is in charge of Olympia Precision Typewriters.

Bobcats Meet Winner

The winner in the Zion-Tiger's Big Five tilt will play defending-champion Bobcats in the next round at 7:30 Wednesday night. In games tomorrow night, Sanders Gulf plays Royale Dairy at 6:30 in the 135-pound class while Mason's Snack Bar meets Pottomac Park Grocery an hour later in the juniors. Hafer House Furniture tangles with Johnson's Grocery in the senior class at 8:30.

Pratt's Sunoco and Police Boys Club opened Wednesday's card at 6:30 in the 135-pounders while Ridgeley Legion and Don McInyre's tangle at 8:30 in the senior division following the 7:30 fray between Bobcats and the winner in tonight's opening tussle.

The two tilts on Thursday, which wind up the first-week activity, will have Loyd Royal of Moose and Bowling Green Grocery meeting at 7 o'clock while Hancock AC tangles with Carolina's Tavern at 8 o'clock.

Teams will be competing for a share of the 61 trophies and 65 individual awards to be distributed. Trophies are given the champions while silver medals are awarded the runnerup quints.

No Marks Topped

No records were broken last year in either the junior or senior divisions. Fritz Showers, playing for Hammond Agency in 1955, still has the most points in the junior class with 97 and the most for a single game with 44. Roger Maphis, with Poling's Market in 1956, has the senior record for most tourney points with 108 while Carl Hartman's 59 tallies for Cumberland Electric in 1955 are still tops for single-game honors.

John Teter won the junior sportsmanship award last year with "Chazz" Ives being voted the outstanding player. Showers won the senior sportsmanship honor in '57 with Dave Marple being the outstanding cager.

Mower's Bakery in 1949 has the most points in a game for the 115-pound class with 68 while Spot Confectionery's 94 in 1954 are tops for the 135-pounders. S & S Lunch hit for 94 markers in 1956 to lead the junior division. Rolling's Market rammed in 114 three years ago for the senior's best.

45 Nominated For Chesapeake

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Forty-five horses, including Kentucky Derby hopeful Tim Tam of Calumet Farm, have been nominated for the 37th Chesapeake Stakes at Laurel April 9.

The \$20,000-added, mile and a sixteenth test for 3-year-olds also drew the entries of stakes-winning Misty Flight of the Wheatley Stable and L1 Fella of the Jaclyn Stable.

Tim Tam's notable victories this winter were in the Flamingo Stakes and Fountain of Youth in Florida. The Chesapeake is Laurel's top stake race during its March 31-May 3 spring meet. It is considered a prep for the Derby because of its scheduling and lengthy distance.

By The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES — Pascual Perez, Argentina, knocked out Ricardo Valdez, Argentina, five rounds, 5 (weight unavailable).

HARTFORD, Conn. — Billy Lynch, 148, Hartford, outpointed Joe Jenkins, 149, New York, 10.

DETROIT — Johnny Summerlin, 151½, Detroit, outpointed Art Miller, 175, New York, 15.



RUSSELL SPOILS GEORGE'S SHOT—Bill Russell (6), rebound ace of the Boston Celtics, bothered Jack George (17) just enough to spoil the Philadelphia Warrior's attempt at field goal in yesterday's playoff game at Boston. Celtics' Bob Cousy (14) steps aside for the leaping Russell. The Celts won 106-92, making it three straight wins in the best-of-four semi-final series in the NBA play-off.

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Francona Displays Punch, Rupp Looks Ahead To 5th National Title

By TONY GALLI INS Sports Writer

The Chicago White Sox, who gave up what little power they had in winter trades to acquire more pitching, may have found a solution to their punch-problem in Ron Johnson and Tito Francona.

In order to get righthanders, Early Wynn and Ray Moore, the Sox dealt away their two top RBI men, Minnie Minsos and Larry Doby. Manager Al Lopez knew he had to find some power if he hoped to improve on his team's 157 second-place finish.

Lopez may feel today that the search has ended.

Jackson, a 6-foot-7 first baseman and former bonus baby who flunked earlier chances with the Sox, belted a pair of three-run homers yesterday as Chicago battered Cincinnati, 14 to 5, at Tampa, Fla.

Francona, an ever-promising outfielder who was a throw-in to the Moore-Doby deal with Baltimore, matched Jackson's run production with six RBIs on four singles.

Wynn went the first five innings for the Sox and gave up only one hit, a bloop single to Frank Robinson. However, the Redlegs scored two unearned runs off him in the second inning. Later, Bob Thurman of the Redlegs hit a three-run homer off Bill Fischer.

Another team that hopes to overtake the New York Yankees also had reason to be joyful. The Detroit Tigers blanked the St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 0, at St. Petersburg.

Frank Lary, who slipped from 21 wins in 1956 to 11 last year, went the first seven innings and gave up four singles, the only hits St. Louis got. Hank Aguirre finished up. Gail Harris, a new Tiger, hit a two-run homer off Sam Jones.

In another shutout, Milwaukee beat Pittsburgh, 4 to 0, in Bradenton, Fla. World Series hero Lew Burdette made his training debut and retired all nine batters he faced. Former Cub Don Kaiser and Humberto Robinson collaborated on the five-hit blanking.

Skowron Grand-Slams

The New York Yankees evened the score with the Los Angeles Dodgers at Miami, 9 to 6, as Bill Skowron provided the victory margin with an eighth-inning grand-slam homer. Mickey Mantle also homered for the Yanks, his fifth spring roundtripper.

Kansas City beat Washington, 7 to 1, at Orlando, Fla. Ralph Terry, apparently fully recovered from his auto accident of last fall, went seven innings for the A's as the Senators were held to four hits. Bill Tuttle had that many himself for the A's and Vic Power and Bob Cerv added three more each. Hector Lopez homered for K.C.

Boston whipped Philadelphia, 3 to 3, at Clearwater, Fla. Dick Gernert's three-run homer for Boston in the fourth evened the score after the Phils scored three with the aid of a homer by Rip Repulski. The Sox tallied twice off John Gray in the seventh to win the game.

Cleveland scored eight runs in the last three innings to tie the Chicago Cubs at Tucson, Ariz., but Jim Bolger's two-run blast in the ninth gave the Bruins a 10-to-8 victory. Walt Moryn also homered for the Cubs.

San Francisco downed Baltimore, 3 to 3, at Phoenix, Ariz., when Don Taussig, Willie Mays' understudy, drove in three runs with an eighth-inning double. Rookie Willie Kirkland had three hits for the Giants. Baltimore homers were hit by Connie John-

son, Gus Triandos, Dave Nicholson and Al Pilarcik. It was the first hit of the spring for Nicholson, a \$110,000 bonus baby.

Palmer Wins St. Pete Open

By DON WEISS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — No, friends, Adolph Rupp's not planning to retire as Kentucky's basketball coach just because he got that "next" National Collegiate title he begrudgingly vowed to get six years ago.

For one thing, Rupp is a healthy vigorous 56.

"Hell, I'm as young as you guys," he blurted out when the question of retirement was put to him.

For another, time apparently has healed the hurt he felt when the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. suspended the Wildcats from competition for the full 1952-53 season as an aftermath of the infamous basketball scandals.

Rupp now says he was misquoted in reported statements that received wide circulation at the time. In fact, after whipping Seattle 84-72 for his fourth national championship Saturday night, he took special care to praise the NCAA.

"They've treated me and Kentucky very well," he said.

He did, however, row back in 1952 to bring his Wildcats back to the top of the nation's basketball powers before calling it a career.

Now he has done it with a club he didn't think had much of a chance even as late as two weeks ago. Already he is looking ahead to No. 5.

"I have no intention of quitting. Maybe sometime we can win another," he said.

Guyana Club Plans To Honor Foley

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — The Guyana Country Club has established a golf tournament to honor R. J. Foley, who never played a round of golf in his life and says he doesn't intend to.

The tournament, honoring the long-time secretary of the West Virginia Golf Assn. and member of the sectional affairs committee of the U. S. Golf Assn., will be an event for seniors 50 years and older held annually on the third Saturday in May.

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Schoendienst Plays Against Cards Today

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Kansas City Athletics basked in the luxury of effective pitching yesterday.

Ralph Terry allowed three singles and a home run in working seven innings against Washington, and Ray Herbert didn't give up a hit in the last two innings as the A's beat the Senators 7-1.

Terry was hit hard in his two previous starts this spring. Yesterday he walked two and struck out four. Herbert faced only seven men, and the only one to reach first did so on an error.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Manager Fred Haney said yesterday he would let second baseman Red Schoendienst leave the sick list and play today against his former teammates, the St. Louis Cardinals.

Red didn't explain why he wanted to play today, but Haney said, "Red's worried about the way the (Braves) kids have been hitting."

Haney said, "he wants to play, so I'm going to start him and have him play a few innings."

Schoendienst has been troubled by a groin injury since the start of spring training.

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Graney Hamner's right ankle may be more severely injured than at first believed.

Trainer Frank Wiechec says X-rays will be taken today if the ankle doesn't show some improvement. The veteran Philadelphia Phillies second baseman injured the ankle Saturday sliding into second.

Hamner's left ankle, sprained at the end of last season, has been bothering him during spring training. But it hasn't kept him out of the lineup in exhibition games and he has been hitting over .500.

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The New York Yankees are hurtin' for sound infielders.

Gil McDougald and Tony Kubek are sidelined with sore arms and Fritz Brickell has a strained ligament in his right knee.

As a result, Manager Casey Stengel had to call on third baseman Jerry Lumpe to play shortstop in the Yanks' 9-6 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers yesterday.

And when Bobby Richardson went out for a pinch hitter late in the game, rookie outfielder Deron Johnson had to finish up at second base.

Duke Plays In Florida

By The Associated Press

Every year about this time when baseball stirs the blood but temperatures still chill the bone, Florida is a popular place. So it is, too, with Atlantic Coast Conference baseball teams.

Duke's Blue Devils, following on the heels of the University of North Carolina, were at Winter Park, Fla. today to open a four-game series with host Rollins College and Ohio State.

The Tar Heels, who played a round robin last week, whipped Rollins twice and lost twice to Georgia.

In other games today, Michigan State was at Clemson and Dartmouth at North Carolina State.

Wake Forest swept a two-game series with Virginia Tech, winning the second game Saturday 9-1. Righthanders Bill Lovingood and Jerry West held Tech to four hits while the Deacons collected eight, including a two-run homer by Jack Phillips.

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• Sharpen blade (rotary)
• Clean & adjust spark plugs
• Clean, adjust breaker points
• Check belt—adjust tension
• Change oil (crankcase models)
• Balance blade on rotaries
• Clean engine fins

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Explorers Finish Sixth In Tourney

LaSalle High's cagers, who left Cumberland last Thursday with high hopes and one of the best shooting records of an area quint, come home last night with nothing but busted dreams and a sixth-place finish for the Knights of Columbus Invitational tourney at Georgetown University in Washington.

The Explorers, who had carried with them almost a 40 percent shooting record in compiling a 22-1 won-lost mark this year, went flat in the three games of the tourney. Coach George Geatz's charges were able to hit on only 55 of 207 attempts for a way-below par windup of but 26.6 percent. Their three opponents posted a .388 percentage with 62 of 160 finding the nets.

Foul shooting, one of the Explorers' weaknesses this season, was also unimproved in the tourney as the locals could score only 34 of their 144 markers in three games from the free-throw station in 70 attempts for a .486 percentage.

Leave Here Tomorrow

LaSalle now has as its next target defending-champion Trenton (N.J.) Catholic in the first round of the Eastern States Catholic Invitational Tournament at Newport, R. I., this Thursday afternoon at 3:30.

The Explorers will leave by train tomorrow night for Newport with 11 players making the trip but only 10 being eligible for tourney games. The team will stay at the Viking Hotel.

LaSalle lost out in its bid for consolation honors yesterday when Gonzaga High of Washington thumped the Explorers, 67-48, in the final round of games.

Archbishop Molloy of Jamaica, N. Y., won the tourney for the fourth time in the five-year history of the event by whipping John Carroll of Washington, 61-47. Catholic Central of Troy, N. Y., won third place by downing Bishop Neumann of Philadelphia, 65-55.

Molloy, unbeaten in 32 games this year, won the tourney in 1954, 1955 and 1957 when the school was known as St. Anne's. St. Francis of Brooklyn was the victor in 1956. LaSalle didn't come away empty handed, though, the locals being awarded the trophy for having made the best second-half comeback.

In Saturday's consolation-round opener, the Explorers had trailed, 18-8, 32-24 and 45-39 at the quarters but then outscored Norfolk (Va.) Catholic, 15-4, in the last stanza to win, 54-49.

Win Kelly Trophy

The trophy was donated by Bishop Byrne Council, No. 3877, Knights of Columbus, in memory of Msgr. William E. Kelly, native of Allegheny county, who died several years ago. Msgr. Kelly was pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church, Washington, at the time of his death.

Parkersburg (W. Va.) Catholic was the winner of the Sportsman Trophy while Willie Hall, star of the champions, was voted the most valuable player.

Other trophies went to Armand Reo, of Catholic Central, Troy, N. Y., for most free throws made; Archbishop Molloy, for most free throws scored by a team, and Tom Hoover, John Carroll, outstanding rebounder.

Members of Molloy's championship team received statuettes, the second-place team, John Carroll, received gold basketballs and Catholic Central of Troy, N. Y., which finished in third place, was the recipient of silver basketballs. Lou Carnesecca, coach of Archbishop Molloy, which is undefeated in 32 games

Slattery Tallies 19 Points

Slattery tallied 19 points, getting 15 in the first half and wiped the boards for 27 rebounds. Folliard had 14 and Langley 11 for the winners. Parsons caged 15 tallies and Ives 14 for LaSalle.

LaSalle had 77 shots from the floor with 19 hitting home for a .247 while Gonzaga, in 13 less (Continued on Page 11)

Tri-State Auto Racing Association To Meet

A meeting of the Tri-State Racing Association will be held Wednesday, 8 p. m. at Central YMCA. Movies will be shown of the 1957 12-hour sports car endurance race at Sebring, Fla.

The possibility of a new track will also be discussed by the group. In the past several years, the association has been using the Potomac Valley Speedway at Fort Ashby.

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Kentucky Win Ends Season Of Surprises

By FRED DE LUCA

NEW YORK (INS)—The 1957-58 college basketball season was loaded with surprises; so it should have been no shock when Kentucky's "Ugly Ducklings" and Xavier of Ohio's "Mouseketeers" won the post-season tournaments.

Kentucky, not rated very highly even by coach Adolph Rupp, won its 19th Southeastern Conference title after a harder fight than usual and ended the regular season with a 19-and-6 record, ranked 11th nationally by International News Service.

But the Wildcats were something special in the NCAA tournament as they swept past Miami of Ohio (94-70), Notre (89-56), Temple (61-60) and "Cinderella" Seattle (84-72) for an unprecedented fourth title.

Coach Hanged In Effigy
It was Rupp who called the Wildcats "Ugly Ducklings," but it was the Xavier students who changed the nickname of their team from "Mouseketeers" to "Mouseketeers."

Not only that but they also twice hanged coach Jim McCallister in effigy and threw snowballs at the team when it left for the National Invitation Tournament in New York.

Xavier, which had a season record of 15-and-11 and lost star rebounder Conny Freeman because of scholastic ineligibility, was great in the NIT, knocking off Niagara (95-86), defending champion Bradley (72-62), third-seeded St. Bonaventure (72-53) and top-seeded Dayton (78-74) in overtime.

Xavier cagers found things a lot different when they returned in triumph from New York yesterday.

10,000 On Hand

A crowd estimated at up to 10,000 persons stormed the Greater Cincinnati Airport and made things so difficult for officials, there was some doubt the team's plane could land.

The team got a horn-blowing, police-escorted parade from the airport through the streets of Cincinnati to the Xavier campus. At the campus there was a noisy, cheering reception at the school's fieldhouse. The team even had a chance to leave a few snowballs—symbolic ones of paper—back at their classmates.

It was the fifth time Dayton had reached the NIT finals and the fifth time it lost.

But at least the Flyers nearly lived up to their national ranking as the No. 6 team.

West Virginia Stunned

The top three teams in the country all lost their first games in the NCAA. Top-ranked West Virginia was stunned by underdog Manhattan (69-84), second-ranked Cincinnati lost to fourth-ranked Kansas State (83-80) in overtime and third-ranked San Francisco was dumped by Seattle (69-67).

Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson and Seattle's Elgin Baylor, who finished 1-2 in the individual scoring race, proved in the NCAA games that they were true all-Americans.

Baylor led Seattle past four conference champs—Wyoming, San Francisco, California and Kansas State—before running into Kentucky. He was named the NCAA's Most Valuable Player. The NIT's MVP was Hank Stein of Xavier.

Robertson set two NCAA scoring records in leading Cincinnati to a 97-to-62 consolation win over Arkansas of the South-west Conference. Robertson's 56 points broke the record of 48 set by Temple's Hal Lear and his 21 field goals replaced the mark set by Bob Houbregs of Washington.

Guy Rodgers of Temple, another All-American, carried his fifth-ranked Owls to a third-place finish in the NCAA. The other All-Americans—Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas and Bailey Howell of Mississippi State—didn't go to a post-season tournament.

Explorers

(Continued from Page 10)

attempts, had 23 goals for a .365 percentage. The winners added 21 from the free-throw line in 35 chances while LaSalle hooped 10 of 23 from the 15-foot mark.

Player	Att.	G.	P.	PF	T.
Gonzaga	5	2	3	8	2
Ward	12	2	2	1	14
Ford	12	2	2	1	14
Slattery	16	7	3	4	19
Kirvan	7	2	3	6	1
Langston	11	4	3	6	1
Crone	1	0	0	0	0
Harper	1	0	0	0	2
O'Donnell	5	1	2	3	4
Frederick	1	0	0	0	0
Burbanck	4	1	2	3	1
Totals	64	23	21	35	67
LaSalle	41	6	6	14	14
Imes	21	4	6	8	1
Garber	8	1	3	4	3
Winfield	9	3	2	7	5
Parsons	20	7	1	3	2
Ternent	8	2	0	1	1
Howell	1	0	0	0	1
Baker	6	2	0	1	4
Mickert	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	77	19	23	22	46

Score by periods: 14 37 39 67

LA SALLE

Officials—Garber and Lomax

WVU's Spring Drills

Delayed Until April 10

MORGANTOWN, Pa.—The beginning of spring practice for the West Virginia University football team has been postponed from today until April 10.

Coach Art Lewis explained that recent bad weather had made the practice field too soggy to be usable.

He will have until May 23, when final examinations at the university begin, to work in the 20 sessions in 36 days allowed by NCAA regulations.



SCORES FOR GIANTS—Valmy Thomas, San Francisco Giants catcher, slides home to score after making the trip from second base on Kirk Barclay's hit to center in the fourth inning of exhibition game yesterday against Baltimore at Phoenix, Ariz. Reaching for the ball is Oriole catcher Gus Triandos. Umpire is Jack Crawford.

Connie Johnson, 35, Looks Good For More Oriole Work

This is another in a series of spring training camp stories by Norm Gerdeeman, former local baseball star and minor league manager, who is covering major league teams working out in the Far West. Gerdeeman now resides in Lake Tahoe, Nev., where he is employed by Horrah's Club.

By NORM GERDEMAN

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.—A few other players have him topped by some years, but you still have to give the Baltimore Orioles' Connie Johnson honors as the veteran workhorse in the spring baseball colony.

Not only because at the age of 35 Connie is still starting—and winning games with impressive regularity, but because he feels he isn't too elderly to improve on that 14-11 figure of last season. In fact, he hopes to win 20.

Considerably older than Connie is Marv Grissom, San Francisco Giants' life-begins-at-40 (as of March 31) candidate. The Cleveland Indians have two hurlers who out-age him. Bob Lemon, 37, and Dick Tomaneck, 38, last January. But they confine their chores now mainly to cozy relief stints, while Johnson is the Orioles' mound bell wether. Last year he started 30 games and completed 14 while pitching 242 innings. He struck out 177, walked 66, and had a 3.20 earned-run average.

Connie's impressive 6-4, 195-pound frame seems capable of bearing the load for a few years to come. "I feel real good," he says. "Played some last year with Willie Mays' all-star team in Latin America and on the West Coast, and I'm in good shape. I hope to have the chance to work a lot on my control this spring."

It was pointed out the bases-on-balls figure above didn't indicate any great difficulty with wildness for Johnson. "No," said the large man from Stone Mountain, Ga. "It's not really a problem, but a man can always learn more, you can always do better." Which is a nice philosophy to have at an age when many players are only telling Junior about their major league days.

Johnson not only had the best night pitching record in the American League last year (10-2), but he was one of only four pitchers to beat the New York Yankees three times. He remains respectful of the league champions, however.

"They're a fine ball club—you've gotta be careful all the time. Yogi Berra was the toughest of them for me. I guess he beat me at least twice single-handed. Tougher than Mickey Mantle or anybody."

"Maybe I always pitch too carefully to Berra. A fellow like that, you know, is liable to hit anything and you try to outguess him, and you get behind. I need to get ahead of him and then just blast 'em through there."

Johnson had an encouraging word, for Brooks Robinson, the 31-year-old who must fill the retired George Kell's shoes at third base. He may not hit with Kell, says Connie, "but he'll hit. And he moves around out there fine. He'll be all right."

Jim Campbell Named Penn Swimming Coach

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Jim Campbell, coach of the Milton-Mah A. C. swimming team of Portland, Ore., Saturday was named swimming coach at the University of Pennsylvania.

Campbell succeeds Jack Medina, 1936 Olympic 1,500 meter freestyle champion, who resigned March 11. Medina had been head coach at Penn since 1941.

TAINTED MONEY

OWENSBORO, Ky.—(NEA)—Kentucky Wesleyan College refused \$1,000 from the Keeneland Foundation because of a rule prohibiting the acceptance of gifts from firms engaged in gambling.

Lemon Shows Old Form In Initial Start

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Bob Lemon, 37-year-old Cleveland right-hander, looked like the Lemon of old in his first start since he underwent an operation on his elbow last November.

You can take the word of umpire John Rice for it.

Rice called the pitches yesterday as Lemon hurled two innings for the Indians' "B" team, which trounced the Chicago Cubs' "B" outfit, 10-1.

"He looks the same to me," said Rice, speaking of Lemon's performance following the game. "Why, he was throwing curves that would break as well as they ever did."

"I thought his slider was real good. His control was good, too. I think he throws as well as he ever did."

Lemon, who was sidelined much of last season with arm trouble, was elated after his performance in which he threw an assortment of fast balls, curves and sliders. "My arm felt fine," he said.

"Didn't hurt a bit when I'd throw a spinner. It's got to get stronger, but outside of that I think everything will be all right."

He gave up an unearned run on three hits during his brief appearance and was credited with the victory.

Boston Nears Final Playoff

By The Associated Press
The Boston Celtics are only one victory away from the final round of the National Basketball Assn. playoffs. But the St. Louis Hawks, champions of the Western Division, still face a Tartar in the Detroit Pistons.

The Celtics, defending champions and winner of the Eastern Division this season, turned back the Philadelphia Warriors twice over the weekend and established a 3-4 lead in the best-of-seven series. The fourth game is scheduled for Philadelphia Wednesday. The Saturday night score was Boston 100, Philadelphia 96 and yesterday at Boston it was 106-92.

After winning their second straight 99-96 Saturday for a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven semifinals, the Hawks bowed to the Pistons 109-89 Sunday. Their fourth game will be played in Detroit Tuesday.

On Closed Circuits
The fight, scheduled for 11 p.m. (EST) won't be seen on home television. It will be sent over a closed circuit to theaters and auditoriums coast to coast and in Canada.

While the "fight of the year" is going on in Chicago, Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson will be giving a three-round exhibition in London on the same night. The London program will be featured by an international heavyweight tussle matching contender Cleveland Williams of Houston, Tex., and Welshman Dick Richardson.

Tonight's television (Dumont, 10 p.m., EST) main event at New York's St. Nicholas Arena matches a couple of aggressive middleweights, Tony (Tex) Gonzalez of Orange, N. J., and Eddie Andrews of Lowell, Mass.

Garnet (Sugar) Hart of Philadelphia and Charley (Tomstone) Smith of Los Angeles, a couple of hard-hitting welterweight contenders, collide on the TV headliner Wednesday night (ABC, 10 p.m., EST) at the Philadelphia Arena.

An interesting bout Friday night (NBC TV, radio, 10 p.m., EST) at New York's Madison Square Garden pits young, promising Mickey Crawford of Saginaw, Mich., against veteran Gil Turner of Philadelphia.

First Baseman Bilko established home run records in the Pacific Coast League.

Tebbetts Willing To Pick Up Checks

TAMPA, Fla. (NEA)—Birdie Tebbetts has an answer to questions about all the excess weight carried by Steve Bilko.

"If he hits like they say he can," says the manager of the Cincinnati Reds, "I'll pick up the check. I'll even buy him potatoes."

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LITTLE SPORT



Basilio 8-5 Favorite In Title Battle

By MURRAY ROSE
AP Sports Writer

Can Sugar Ray Robinson do it again?

That same question has been popping up frequently through the years and so far the old master of the ring has been answering it with a resounding yes.

The years may finally catch up on him, however, in Chicago Stadium Tuesday night when he makes a bid to win the middleweight crown for the fifth time in his return bout with Champion Carmen Basilio.

Basilio Favored

Basilio, 30, is an 8-5 favorite, to beat back the challenge of the 37-year-old veteran whom he defeated by a split decision in a stirring 15-rounder in Yankee Stadium, Sept. 23, 1957.

Britain's Randy Turpin was the first one to lift the middleweight crown from Sugar Ray. Robinson stopped him in the 10th round of the return. Gene Fullmer was the next to take the middleweight jewels from the Harlem dandy in combat. The Utah strongboy was flattened in the fifth round of the second fight.

Although he's only lost the title three times—he retired once—Robinson will be trying to win it for a record fifth time. He took it first from Jake Lamotta in Chicago Feb. 14, 1951, lost it to Turpin in London and regained it from the Briton in the same year, he retired in 1952 and came back two years later to flatten Bobo Olson for the title. Then came his fights with Fullmer and Basilio last year.

The fight, scheduled for 11 p.m. (EST) won't be seen on home television. It will be sent over a closed circuit to theaters and auditoriums coast to coast and in Canada.

While the "fight of the year" is going on in Chicago, Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson will be giving a three-round exhibition in London on the same night. The London program will be featured by an international heavyweight tussle matching contender Cleveland Williams of Houston, Tex., and Welshman Dick Richardson.

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Educational Tours Planned For Teams In Newport Play

NEWPORT, R. I.—(Special)—The 21st annual Eastern States Catholic Invitation Tournament, an invitation basketball event for Catholic high schools of the United States, will be held in Newport, R. I., on March 27, 28 and 29.

Defending champion Trenton (N. J.) Catholic Boys' High leads a strong field of eight ESCIT teams which includes All Hallows School and Manhattan Prep of New York City; De La Salle Academy, Newport, R. I.; La Salle High, Cumberland, Md.; Carroll High, Washington, D. C.; St. Joseph's High, Huntington, W. Va., and St. Aloysius, Jersey City, N. J.

Year after year the ESCIT features keen competition and many outstanding players, such as NBA's Tom Gola, Jack George and Tom Heinsohn, competed in the tourney during their high school days.

However, basketball is not the only thing that is featured during the tournament. The ESCIT committee strives to make the stay in Newport a vacation and educational tour for the competing teams. Sight-seeing trips of historical Newport and of the Navy establishments in the area are arranged for the players.

The service clubs—Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis—will co-sponsor a luncheon each day of the tourney, the Saturday luncheon being held at the Commissioned Officers' Club of the Newport Naval Station. At these luncheons competing players will be called on to display their entertainment talents, with awards given to the two individual entertainers and to the two groups furnishing the best efforts.

A luncheon, with a fashion show following, will be conducted on Friday for mothers of the players, coaches' and committee members' wives.

Lester Fuchs, one of the tourney's referees, will conduct a clinic of rules interpretation for coaches, players and fans on Friday morning.

The referees, under the direction of George H. Hoyt of Dor-

chester, Mass., are: Richard M. Roberts of Framingham, Mass.; Lester M. Fuchs, North Bergen, N. J.; Richard J. Ebbitt, Newport, R. I.; James M. Lennon, Rockville Center, L. I., N. Y.; Joseph J. Klausner, New York City; and Anthony Gentile, Winchester, Mass.

SALEM, W. Va.—The Salem College football schedule for next season is comprised of eight West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference games, with seven of the contests at night.

Sept. 20—at West Virginia Tech; 25—West Liberty at New Martinsville; Oct. 4—Potomac State at Clarksburg; 11—at West Virginia, Westday; 18—Fairmont State; 25—Clemson at West Union; Nov. 1—at Davis and Elkins; 8—at West Virginia State day.

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Club Pushes For 'Open' Conditions At Hospital

KEYSER—The Keyser Kiwanis Club has taken steps to improve medical care for residents of Mineral County, and to establish "open" facilities at Potomac Valley Hospital.

The board of directors of the organization held a special meeting last week, with representatives of the municipal government and the medical profession in attendance, as well as members of the business and public affairs committee of the Kiwanis Club.

The meeting was called to discuss ways to improve medical care for residents of the area. It was stressed that no marked improvement could be hoped for until hospital facilities are provided that are open to qualified surgeons or doctors who might be interested in locating in the area.

The word "open" was used to mean a hospital that is not controlled at the discretion of one individual or by a closely-held corporation.

It was pointed out that a number of capable medical men had decided not to locate in Keyser because of the limitations in effect at Potomac Valley Hospital were discovered.

A special committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of securing either a community or county hospital at Keyser, and it was voted to contact all civic, fraternal and service organizations in the area so that they could send representatives to a general meeting in the near future when additional plans will be outlined.

The fact that new hospitals have been constructed or are being built at Romney and Petersburg was pointed out, and it was emphasized that these "open" hospitals have attracted new medical personnel to the area.

The group also said that should there be a transfer in the ownership or management of Potomac Valley Hospital, the change would be most desirable if the institution became an "open" hospital.

Everett Fire Loss Heavy

EVERETT, Pa. (AP)—A \$35,000 fire yesterday destroyed a two-story building that housed a dress shop, a shoe repair shop, a wallpaper store and two apartments in the business district of Everett.

Fire Chief Floyd McFarland said the blaze started in the Helen Dress Store where workers were using gasoline to lay a new tile floor. McFarland made the damage estimate.

The blaze threatened to spread to other buildings in the congested area before firemen brought it under control in a two-hour fight.

Drama Contest Finals Planned

MORGANTOWN (AP)—High school drama winners from 11 regional contests will assemble at West Virginia University Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the sixth annual "Drama Festival and Forensic Tournament."

Winners in the event will receive eight four-year scholarships to WVU.

Participating students will present one-act plays without scenery. They will be judged for acting (100 per cent), choice of play (15 per cent) and casting (15 per cent).

Returns To Office

CHARLESTON (AP)—Gov. Underwood returned to his office in the Capitol today after being confined to the executive mansion with influenza since last Wednesday.

Undergoes Surgery

WESTERNPORT—Mrs. James Niland, 419 Maryland Avenue, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

Annual Registration Tour Of County To Begin Friday

Representatives of the Allegheny County Board of Election Bedford Road Fire Hall: 6 to 9 p. m. Supervisors will begin a tour of p. m. Baltimore Pike Fire Hall: county communities Friday to Friday, April 11, 2 to 5 p. m. sign up prospective new voters Pine Plains Fire Hall: 6 to 9 p. m. for the May 20 primary election. Flintstone Fire Hall: Monday, Irvin J. Neat, chief clerk and April 14, 2 to 5 p. m. Oldtown Republican registrar, said tour-School: 6 to 9 p. m. North registrations will continue Branch Fire Hall: Tuesday, until the final registration day April 13, 2 to 5 p. m. and 6 to 9 p. m. before the primary, Saturday, p. m. Cresapton School: Wednesday, April 16, 2 to 5 p. m. and 6 to 9 p. m. Eckhart School: Tuesday, p. m. Miss Bessie R. Baird and John served at a dinner today at 6:30 p. m. Luke: Monday, March 31, 2 to 5 a. m. above.

On the final four registration day, April 15, 17, 18 and 19, day, April 1, 2 to 5 p. m. old there will be registration from 1 school house. Shaft: 6 to 9 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 6 to 8 p. m. Allegheny Methodist Church, Zihl at the Frostburg City Hall, Lona-mann: Wednesday, April 2, 2 to 5 p. m. coming City Hall and Mt. Savage coming: 6 to 9 p. m. Corrigoville munity building.

Fire Hall: Thursday, April 3, 2 These same last four days, the to 5 p. m. and 6 to 9 p. m. Le-board's office in the Court House Vale Fire Hall: Monday, April basement will be open from 9 7, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Allegheny a. m. until 4 p. m. and from 6 Ballistics Laboratory: 2 to 5 p. m. until 9 p. m. Normally, the of-m, Armstrong's store, Rawlings: fice at the Court House is open Tuesday and Wednesday, April each week day from 9 a. m. un-8 and 8, 2 to 5 p. m. and 6 to 9 p. m. and from 9 a. m. until p. m., 432 Virginia Avenue; noon each Saturday.

Annual Sale Event Held By 4-H Unit

ROMNEY—Receipts from the annual ham and bacon show and sale sponsored by the Hampshire County 4-H Club amounted to \$899.54.

Doris Landis, daughter of Mrs. Gyneth Landis, Slanesville, and a member of the Rise and Shine 4-H Club, won the champion ham, and reserve champion bacon honors.

Sharon Gladden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gladden, Cold Stream, exhibited the reserve champion ham. She is a member of the Capon Bridge Willing Workers Club.

The 17½ pound reserve champion ham was sold to James E. Swisher, Levels, for \$230 a pound. V. P. Stickley, Burlington, bought the reserve champion bacon for \$3 a pound.

Twenty-six of the hams averaged 16½ pounds, and sold for an average of \$1.44 a pound. Twenty-four other hams sold for an average of \$1.33 per pound.

Twenty-seven of the bacons averaged seven pounds and sold for \$1.50 a pound, while 25 other bacons sold for \$1.31 a pound.

Maxwell Whipp, of Burlington was auctioneer for the sale. James Whitacre, Donald Wolford and Lawrence Sneathen have entries in the state 4-H show and sale at Clarksburg, today and tomorrow.

Firemen Mark Anniversary At Dinner Program

FROSTBURG—A capacity crowd of firemen, their wives, and invited guests attended the 80th anniversary dinner of the Frostburg Fire Department, Friday evening in the dining room of St. Michael's Church of Christ.

James S. Getty, state's attorney, was the master of ceremonies, introducing guests who included Mrs. J. Glenn Beall Jr., county commissioners and the Mayor and City Council.

The main speaker of the evening was J. Glenn Beall Jr., who traced the early history of the fire fighting companies pointing out that both the fire insurance companies, which he represents, were organized the same year by Benjamin Franklin. He recounted many stories of the early fire companies especially how different groups would fight for the privilege of putting a fire out.

Welcoming remarks to the group were made by David Powell, president of the Frostburg Fire Department. Paul C. Haberlein, chief of the local department, told of some of the accomplishments of the local group during the past year which meant a saving of property damage and in several instances the lives of local persons.

A dance was held on the third floor of the Firemen's Hall at the conclusion of the dinner.

A religious instruction class will meet at 7:30 p. m. today in St. Michael's School.

Mrs. Donald Flinsinger and son, RD 1, Mrs. Francis Miller and daughter, Frostburg; Mrs. Ray Cutter and daughter, RD 2, and Mrs. Robert Baker and daughter, Finzel, have returned to their homes from Miners Hospital.

Mrs. Summers Poage and daughter, Frostburg, have returned to their home from Miners Hospital.

Mrs. Milton Youngerman has moved from West Main Street to Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Mae Delaney, Eckhart, is a surgical patient in Miners Hospital.

Joseph Greco, Water Street, is home from Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

Milder Spell Seen In Area

By The Associated Press
Extended West Virginia forecast: Temperatures through Saturday will average five to six degrees below normal. Cool weather Tuesday and Wednesday will be followed by warmer temperatures the rest of the week. Rain Tuesday followed by fair weather through Saturday. Precipitation should total around one inch. Seasonal normals are 46 in the north 48 in the south.

Firemen To Mark Anniversary Today

WILEY FORD—The 24th anniversary of the Wiley Ford Volunteer Fire Company will be observed today at a dinner today at 6:30 p. m. The dinner will be served to members and their families by the auxiliary to the fire company.

To Meet Wednesday

FROSTBURG—The membership committee of the Holy Name Society of St. Michael's Catholic Church will meet in the school Wednesday evening following Lenten devotions in the church.

Visited Parents

WESTERNPORT—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters Jr., Pontiac, Mich., spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Peters, Main Street.



REGIONAL FISH CULTURIST—William E. Harman, of near Accident, is the new regional fish culturist for the State Game and Inland Fish Commission in Garrett, Allegany and Washington counties. A native of Garrett County and a graduate of St. John's College, Annapolis, he has been fish culturist in charge of the Bear Creek Hatchery since 1948.

Miscellaneous News Items From The Mountain State

By The Associated Press
Mountain State miscellany: Approximately 200 representatives from electric utility companies with customers in West Virginia and from organizations serving rural areas are expected to attend the 22nd Annual Farm and Home Electrification Conference April 8-10 at Jackson's Mill.

Charleston City Traffic Clerk Hallie Reynolds reported that a warning arrests would be made had brought in only \$700 of \$15,000 in delinquent traffic tickets from 1957. She has agreed to let persons with an accumulation of 30 or 40 tickets pay on the installment plan if they desire.

Gertrude N. Riddle has been named an account executive at WHTN-TV in Huntington and Charleston. Robert R. Tinscher, vice president of the Cowles Broadcasting Co. and general manager of WHTN, announced. Mrs. Riddle will join the Charleston sales staff of the station.

"Wheeling College is Wheeling's college" will be the theme for an Education Conference to be held on the campus March 31. It will climax Wheeling College Week. The purpose of the conference will be to determine ways the college can provide increased services to the Wheeling area.

Grant Johannesen, a pianist long starred on the "Telephone Hour," will give a concert in Charleston Tuesday. He is being presented by the Community Music Assn., whose new subscribers for next season's series will be admitted free.

Since February of 1957, federal funds have been used in West Virginia to pay for basic reference collections at 16 small libraries, two bookmobiles for new regional demonstration libraries and 13 counties without public libraries. The West Virginia Library Assn. reported these results of the Library Services Act.

The new men's dormitory at West Virginia Wesleyan College has been named McCuskey Hall in honor of Dr. Roy McCuskey, a former president of the college. The hall houses 156 men and has dining facilities for 250. It was the fifth new building constructed on the campus since 1952.

The annual clean-up drive in Dunbar will be held April 7-12. "A Clean City is a Healthy City" has been chosen as the slogan for the drive. Each civic organization participating has been given a section of the city to inspect for areas that need to be cleaned up.

A change in Man to two-letter, five-numeral dials on telephones is under way. Telephone users have been asked to give notification if dials on their instruments are not of the suitable kind.

The seventh annual West Virginia University Dairy Cattle Congress will be held at the University Dairy Farm in Morgantown April 18. The Dairy Science Club, composed of students in dairy manufacturing and production, conducts the congress each year to give agriculture students an opportunity to gain experience in fitting and showing dairy animals competitively.

State Reports Hike In Traffic Fatalities

CHARLESTON (AP)—Traffic connected fatalities for this month in West Virginia totaled 17 today. State Police Headquarters reported.

The figure boosted this year's total to 67 fatalities, compared to 83 traffic deaths for the same period of 1957.

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Firemen To Mark Anniversary Today

WILEY FORD—The 24th anniversary of the Wiley Ford Volunteer Fire Company will be observed today at a dinner today at 6:30 p. m. The dinner will be served to members and their families by the auxiliary to the fire company.

To Meet Wednesday

FROSTBURG—The membership committee of the Holy Name Society of St. Michael's Catholic Church will meet in the school Wednesday evening following Lenten devotions in the church.

Death Claims Earl Friend, Magistrate

OAKLAND—Earl C. Friend, 70, who served as trial magistrate in Oakland since last April, died yesterday in Garrett County Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Friend was admitted to the hospital March 6, after suffering a paralytic stroke at his home in Mt. Lake Park.

He was born at Deer Park, a son of Lafayette and Susan (Thrasher) Friend and left there in 1909 to supervise a department for Wadding Farms in Wheeling, W. Va.

In 1913, Mr. Friend became a member of the police department of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and later became captain of police of one of the divisions.

Mr. Friend later resigned from the B&O and went into the automobile and real estate business in Parkersburg, W. Va. He retired in 1953 and returned to Deer Park, where he resided until his appointment as magistrate to succeed W. O. Bitzer in 1957.

He was active in civic affairs while in Parkersburg, and served as president of the Parkersburg Lions Club in 1947-48. He was a member of the Lutheran Church in Parkersburg.

Surviving, in addition to his widow, Susan (Lohr) Friend, are two daughters, Mrs. Ansel Dailley, Parkersburg, and Miss Virginia Friend, at home; two sons, Earl W. Friend, Parkersburg, and George L. Friend, Belvoir, Ohio; three brothers, H. L. Friend, Wheeling; Herbert T. Friend, Warren, Ohio; and Claude Friend, Deer Park; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The body is at the Leighton Funeral Home where services were conducted today by Rev. Charles Carlson, pastor of Oakland Lutheran Church.

The body will be returned to Parkersburg, where graveside services will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in Arlington Memorial Gardens by Rev. H. G. Schwegler, pastor of First Lutheran Church there.

Members of the Parkersburg Lions Club will be pallbearers.

Fire Training Course Ends

MIDLAND—A two-week training course offered by the Fire Extension Service of the University of Maryland concluded here yesterday with the burning of a structure on Church Street.

Harry Devlin, chief of the Midland Volunteer Fire Company, said several new pieces of equipment were used in fighting the fire. These included a power plant, power saw and smoke ejector. Some equipment from the Shaft and Frostburg fire companies also was used in the demonstration, Devlin said.

The board expects to move into the new quarters about May 15.

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Adv. N-T—Mar. 22-24-25

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Spring Flood Threat Cited

BAYARD—At a recent meeting of the Mayor and Town Council it was agreed that precautions should be taken against a possible spring flood threat.

With an accumulation of 20 inches of snow on the ground and deep drifts in surrounding wooded areas, Buffalo Creek, which drains into the Potomac, is a source of worry for people who live in the west end of Bayard.

So far, an emergency dike has been built, and drainage ditches have been cut.

Thomas Johnson, Baltimore, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whetzel and daughters, Cumberland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaither.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Forrest Schaeffer and sons, Louisville, La., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weasenforth.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Renn and Elinor Ross Bosley visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuhn, Mr. R. O. Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. Mandell Bosley, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Paugh and daughter, Moorefield, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Tamburini.

Patients in Garrett County Memorial Hospital, Oakland, from this area are Mrs. Havard Wolfe, Mrs. Frank Weasenforth, Ned Renn and Sandra Benford.

Two Garrett Schools Sold

OAKLAND—Two Garrett County public school properties were sold for \$2,300 Saturday during a public auction.

The Johnson property was purchased by Richard Johnson of Frostburg who bid \$1,275 while the Finzel School property was purchased by Roy Metz, RD 2, Frostburg, for the sum of \$1,025.

Both purchasers expect to convert the buildings into dwellings. Auctioneer was W. M. Callis.

On April 12, the County School Board will sell the Mt. Lake Park School property and the annex playground at High and Fifth Streets during a public auction which will be held at the Court House here.

This area will be divided into six building lots and each lot will be sold separately. Two corner lots are 65 feet by 132 feet while the remaining four lots are 82 by 132 feet. A 16-foot alley runs in the rear of the lots.

All six lots will then be sold as a unit and the School Board will accept the bid or bids yielding the largest amount.

Proceeds from the sale of these school properties will be used to pay for the remodeling of the front portion of the old Annex Building which will be converted into suitable School Board offices.

The board expects to move into the new quarters about May 15.

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Gas Station Training Set At Institution

CHARLESTON (AP)—An oil company official was scheduled to meet with Department of Institutions personnel here today to discuss establishment of a service station for instructional purposes at the Industrial School for Boys at Pruntytown.

Henry Graf, director of dealer training for Ashland Oil and Refining Co. at Ashland, Ky., was to meet with Commissioner Harold Neely and Asst. Commissioner Elizabeth Hallanan.

A proposed arrangement called for designation of a Pruntytown employee to attend an Ashland service school and then serve as instructor in service station duties for youths at the institution.

The state would need only to erect a small building at Pruntytown. Miss Hallanan said any pumps and other equipment would be installed by the oil company.

Sales from the station would be made only to "school employees." Miss Hallanan said any profits would be put back into the program with an idea toward expanding it.

Seminar Set By Educators

OAKLAND—Garrett County school principals and Board of Education staff, will meet at Northern High School today at 6:30 p. m. Following a dinner to be served by the cafeteria staff of the school, the group will convene for the purpose of studying the social studies (history, civics, geography) program in the schools.

Two years ago at a summer workshop held in the Accident school a group of county teachers and supervisors developed a guide for a 12-year social studies program in the schools of the county. An evaluation of this program will come in for discussion at today's conference.

Standard tests in American History for grades 5-8-11 are also being planned during the month of May. The first part of the meeting will be given over to routine administrative matters.

The April meeting of principals will be held at the Dennett Road School and the May meeting will be held at Kitzmiller.

Final Sermon Set

FROSTBURG—Rev. Arthur Bassett, assistant pastor of Saint Patrick's Church, Cumberland, will conclude his series of Lenten sermons at the devotions in St. Michael's Church here Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

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57 Pont. Sedan, RH, SS.

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56 Ford V-8 Station Wagon

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56 Pont. S Chief Coup. Loaded

56 Chev. V-8 Conv. RH, PG.

56 Olds "88" Sdn. RH

56 Buick Spl. HT, RH, Dyn.

56 Ford Vict. RH, Fmto

56 Chev. Bel. sdn. RH, s/stick

56 Nash Ramb. S. Wag.

56 Olds Sup "88" HT RH Hyd

56 Olds "88" 4 dr. RH, Hyd.

56 Buick 2 d. HT, RH, Dyn.

56 Ford V-8 4 dr. RH, Fmto

56 Cadillac conv. Loaded

54 Pont. 4 d. RH, Hyd, PS, PB

54 Chev. Bel 2 d. RH, PG

54 Chev. 4 d. RH, ST. Shift

54 Ford V-8 4 d Sedan

54 Buick 2 d. HT, RH, Dyn.

53 Ford V-8 4 dr. RH, Fmto

53 Chev. Bel 2 d. RH, Hyd.

53 Pont. Sdn. RH, Hyd.

53 Chev. Sedan, RH.

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49 Chev. Sedan, RH.

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58 Ford Cust. "300" New

57 Chev. Sdn. RH, PG.

57 Chev. V-8 4 d S. Wag. PG

56 Pont. 4 d. IIT, RH, Hyd.

</

Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

For Tuesday, March 25, 1958

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—Should be fruitfully aggressive day. Activities and interests necessitating vigor, action, strong action and far-reaching aims are highly favored. Good for your affairs if you be especially careful, too.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Less spontaneous for delicate and artistic matters than for daily chores or outside interests in which you may also take part. Children's affairs need thought. Build for a stronger tomorrow.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Cooperation and coordination particularly urged, and, with them, even movement and disposition. Thus you can reap a good harvest and make way for easier strides in future.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—You are in the middle of a run of favorably aspected days with your Moon in excellent position. But know this and doing something about it are two different things, remember! Point up faith.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—These can carry you (and others about you) farthest today; responsibility ably handled, careful execution of all matters, and, best, don't start anything too fast and have to retrace steps.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—While you may not feel any definite tendencies, you can do other, determine your course, and be not waylaid by too-minuteousness of detail and you will get assistance doing right things.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Cause and effect important factors. You will attain if you proceed thoughtfully, and in the important interests. Don't let anything unwise send you off your true course.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23 (Scorpio)—Planet Mars in auspicious position suggests you not waste time this day, but be busy about affairs. Plan ahead, too. Plan without strain, which defeats good effort.

NOVEMBER 24 to DECEMBER 23 (Sagittarius)—While you can do much in everyday items, this type day, you may find new interests, study and negotiations more difficult. But some statements is possible in any thing, for the trying.

DECEMBER 24 to JANUARY 23 (Capricorn)—Resistance against wrong trends and suggestions, and extremes and uncontrolled emotions can be of- fenders now. Your good endeavor to thwart them can succeed admirably. Keep smiling.

JANUARY 24 to FEBRUARY 23 (Aquarius)—If you hold your reasoning and logic up to your usual par, you will be happy at attainment today. Planet Uranus promotes good experi- ments, reforms, logical changes and quickened intuition.

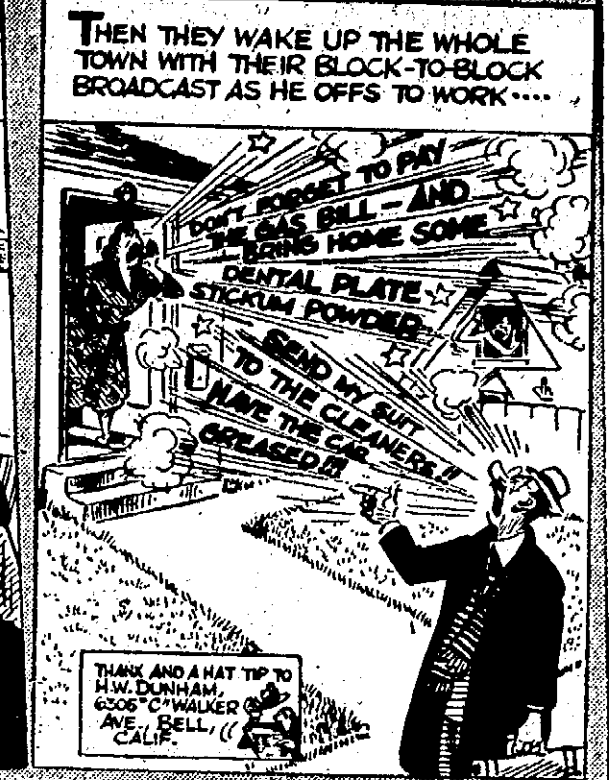
FEBRUARY 24 to MARCH 23 (Pisces)—Developing devices for better use is well done by Pisces, also inspira- tional ideas and solving the mysteri- ous ends of problems. Do your best and your talents will attain.

YOU BEGIN TODAY. This is a sign of enterprise, independence and talent for bringing matters to an enthusiastic head. You are excellent assistants where teamwork is needed, can take the lead if you have developed your gifts and are living true to your bet- ter self. Don't let should-be successful.

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo



ambition cause friction in partnerships or associations. Bow to the other person's suggestions, where they are good and you will keep the peace and the cultivating patience, tolerance, all ways important for healthy human behavior. Mind rules for good living; avoid overindulgences. Pray, have faith in God's great goodness.

(King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Jacoby On Bridge

Psychic Spade Is Punished

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

South's third hand vulnerable psychic is not the sort of bid that meets with my approval and I am delighted to report that this one was properly punished.

Of course, West's double was for takeout but East converted it into a penalty double by passing.

East signalled with the jack of diamonds at trick one and West continued the suit with East trumping the third round. Now East cashed the king of trumps and led the deuce of hearts. South played low and West's queen won the trick. The aces of hearts and clubs were taken next and a third heart lead went to declarer's king. That gave him one trick but he was down to five trumps and had to lead up to East's ace-ten-nine. East took his nine and led a club which South had to trump. Now South had to lead another trump so that he

NORTH (D) 24

♥ 10 9 8 7
♦ 10 7 6 2
♣ K 7 3

WEST EAST

♥ 2 ♠ A K 9 8 3
♦ A Q 4 ♥ J 6 2
♠ A K 9 ♠ J 4
♦ A J 10 9 5 2 ♠ 8 6 4

SOUTH

♥ Q 8 7 6 5 4
♦ K 5 3
♠ 8 5 3
♣ Q

Both vulnerable

North East South West

Pass Pass 1 A Double

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead ♦ K

wound up with only three tricks and was down to 1,100.

Psychic bidders always excuse their misfortunes by claiming that the opponents have a slam and this South was no exception. It did not take him five seconds to tell West that he had a slam in clubs but this time West had the goods on him.

West offered to bet that the East and West cards would not make a club slam and South almost took the bet. If he had he would only have increased his losses. I leave it to you readers to figure out why there is no slam for East and West.

4575
by Anne Adams

So fresh, so flattering from the square-cut neckline to the breeze-blown skirt. Printed Pattern includes a jacket to double the number of places you can wear it for spring, summer.

Printed Pattern 4575: Misses Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 ensemble takes 5 1/2 yards 39-inch; 1/2 yard contrast.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to ANNE ADAMS, care of The Evening Times, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Refresh Yourself While You Work

Chew Wrigley's Spearmint. Helps keep your mouth and throat cool, moist, fresh. Buy some today.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

3	7	5	4	6	2	8	5	3	7	6	2	8
T	R	V	H	C	B	P	E	H	E	H	I	R
O	R	E	G	R	E	A	I	E	W	Y	J	F
B	O	D	T	E	R	A	E	A	Y	F	R	C
3	6	2	5	4	7	3	6	5	4	8	3	2
N	O	V	S	T	A	R	T	T	W	D		
2	7	0	A	5	3	2	4	7	3	5	4	
F	E	O	A	I	W	E	B	W	R	N	D	E
2	5	4	8	3	7	5	6	2	3	4	5	7
R	T	A	I	K	C	E	J	N	U	P	A	
7	3	6	2	5	4	8	3	7	5	2	4	6
S	A	A	O	S	T	S	T	H	T	E	Y	R

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Words Wanted

ACROSS

1 —, look and listen

5 — of the show

9 "Swing — sweet chariot"

12 Molten rock

13 Italian river

14 — and all

15 Western Hemisphere residents

17 Sister

18 — et merces

19 Most profound

21 Swerve

22 The sun

24 Church recess

29 Falsifier

32 Straightens

34 European country

36 Break a cipher

37 Man's name

DOWN

1 Strike with open hand

2 Domesticated

3 — and under

38 Foreteller

39 Bound

41 Scottish river

42 Boy's nickname

44 — in one's own juice

46 Containers

49 Struggle

53 Exist

54 Chicken dealer

56 Repose

57 Curved molding

58 Sand hill

59 Abstract being

60 The acid

61 Defeats at cards

62 Peels

63 Pouch (anat.)

64 Barbers

67 British

68 Princess

69 Flowers

70 Most solitary

71 Burden

16 Instance, for

20 Rods

22 Overturn

24 Cushions

25 Nautical term

26 Permit holders

28 Heron

30 Zoological suffix

31 Depend

33 Slabs

35 Most impolite

40 Gives forth

43 Station

45 Unwanted

46 Valley (poet.)

47 — go brag

48 Theater seat

50 — to life

51 Canvas shelter

52 Mineral rocks

55 Without hindrance

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Water Supplies Will Be Checked

Water supplies used on farms in the Cumberland milk shed will be checked by the Allegany County Health Department.

The milk shed includes 552 farms in Allegany and Garrett counties in Maryland, Somerset County in Pennsylvania and Mineral and Hardy counties in West Virginia.

The first part of the program, according to J. Byron Dowling, sanitarian, will be to inspect all the springs and wells to make sure they meet the construction requirements of the State Health Department.

Sanitarians also will collect water samples from each dairy farm for analysis at the Health Department's branch laboratory here.

Physicians in Dallas

Dr. G. Overton Himmelwright, 133 Virginia Avenue, and Dr. Leo H. Ley, 456 North Centre Street, are attending the 10th anniversary scientific assembly of the American Academy of General Practice in Dallas, Tex., this week. They will return next Monday.

LI'L ABNER



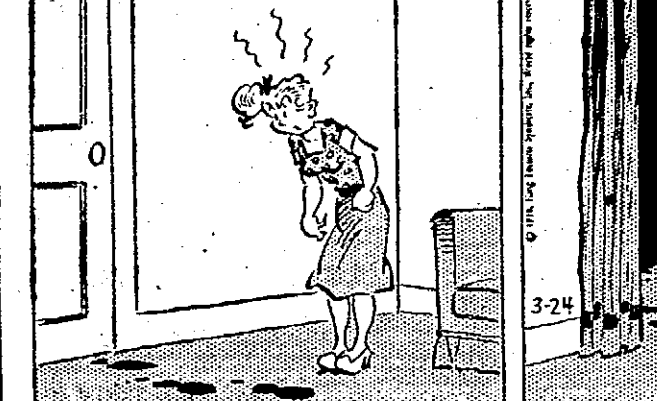
STEVE CANYON



RIP KIRBY



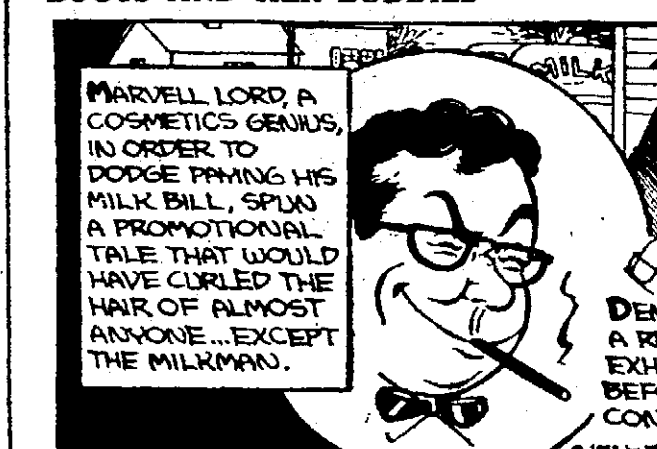
MYRTLE



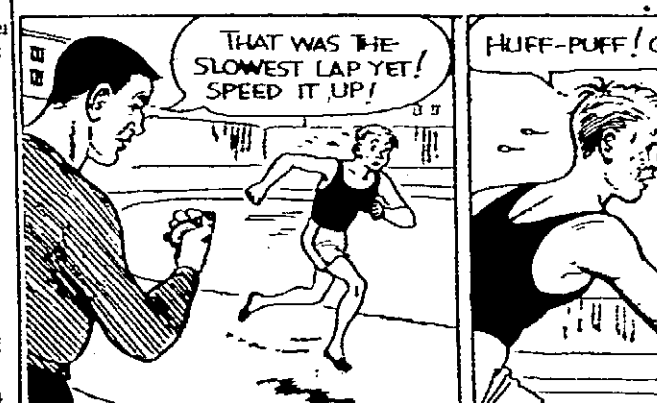
CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



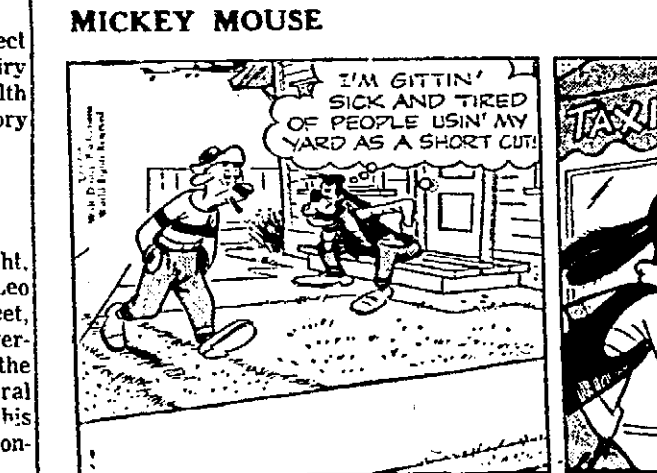
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



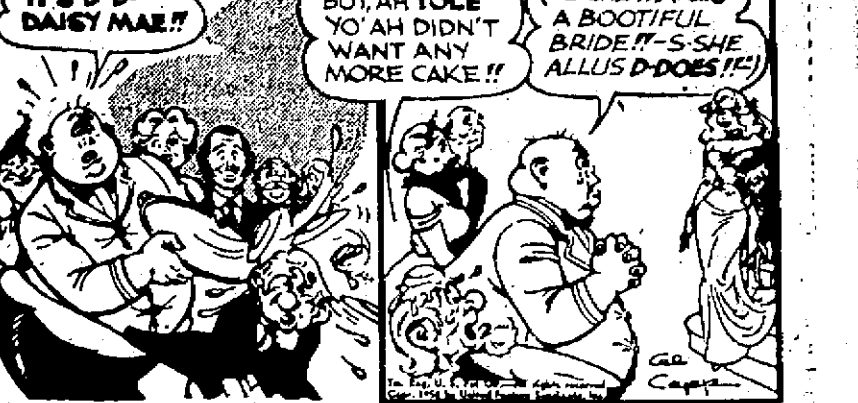
ALLEY OOP



MICKY MOUSE



By Al Capp



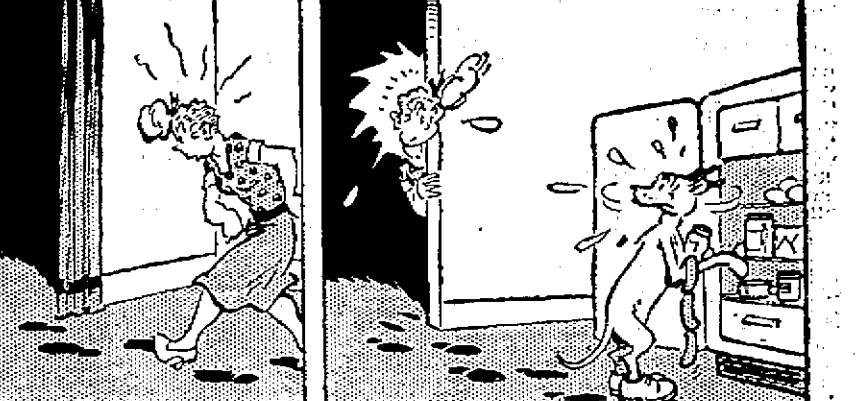
By Milton Caniff



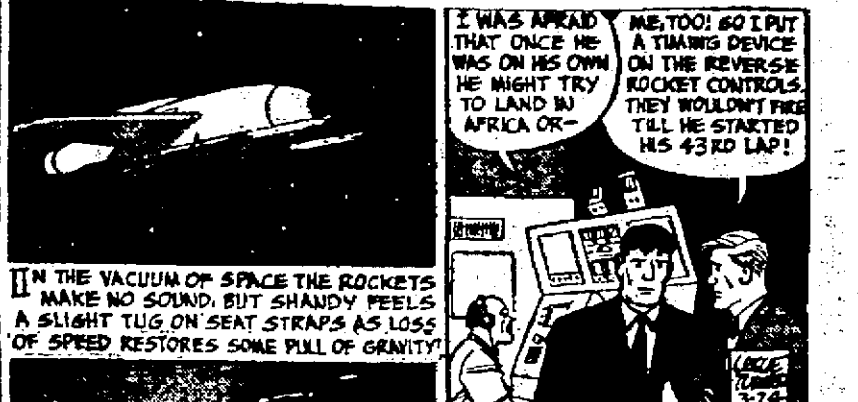
By John Prentice and Fred Dickenson



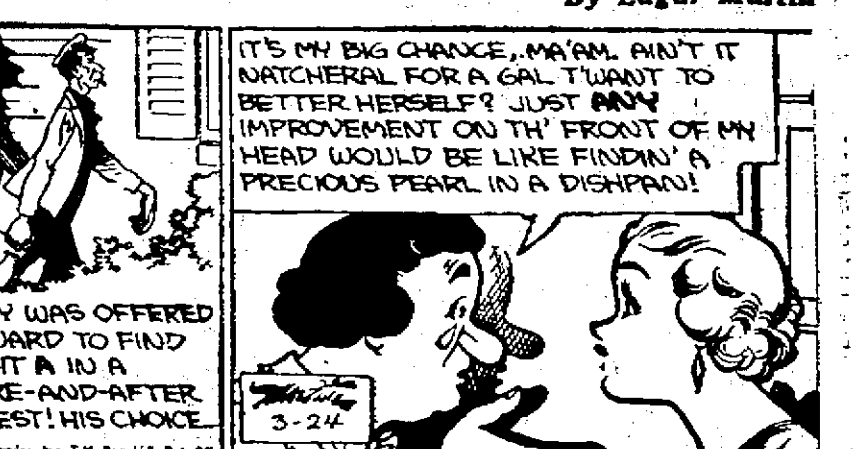
By Dudley Fisher



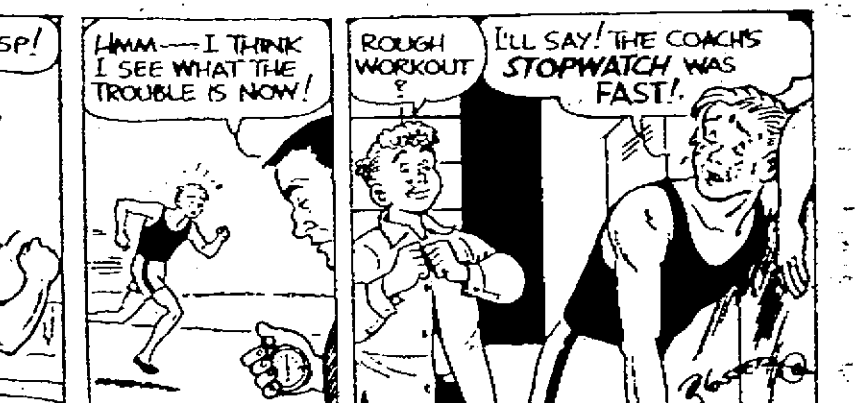
By Leslie Turner



By Edgar Martin



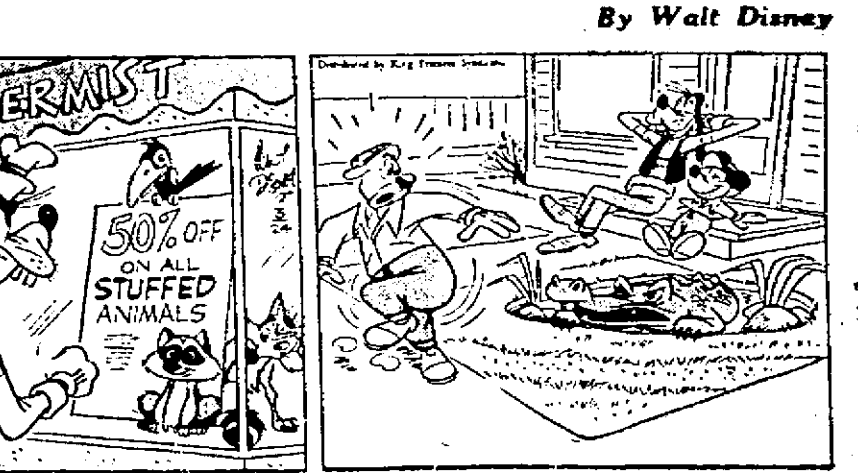
By Merrill Blosser



By V. T. Hamlin



By Walt Disney



Discord Note
Appears In
Primary Race

BALTIMORE (AP)—Another discordant note has been sounded against the self-styled Democratic harmony ticket for the May 20 primary.

The dominant Della-Wyatt organization in Baltimore's Sixth District will support Joseph L. Manning instead of Louis L. Goldstein for the comptroller's nomination.

Goldstein is on the "harmony" ticket of Millard Tawes for governor, Mayor D'Alesandro for U.S. Senator and C. Ferdinand Sybert for attorney general.

Manning is a Baltimorean and executive secretary of the Maryland Retail Grocers Assn.

A faction in Mayor D'Alesandro's home district (First) earlier had come out for Manning. Goldstein, retiring president of the State Senate, is from Calvert County.

Some organized Democratic groups in the city also have declined to support D'Alesandro. So has a faction in Howard County.

Woman Honored
For Reporting

CHARLESTON (AP)—An employee of the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service at the Capitol was one of 11 employees in the nation honored for superior performance by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.


Mrs. Lucile V. Brown of Charleston was presented a cash award and a certificate of merit yesterday by Glenn D. Simpson of the Agricultural Marketing Service in Washington.

Mrs. Brown was among 11 employees selected from more than 800 agricultural agency workers who received recognition for outstanding performances.

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CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE
IN A FANCY Penny Candy Jar!



COTTAGE CHEESE
in today's most popular container

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Get a complete set and receive AT NO EXTRA COST an assortment of 10 ornamental decks (\$1.25 value)

Drink 3 glasses of Queen City M-I-L-K Every Day!

QUEEN CITY DAIRY
310 S. Mechanic St. DIAL PA 4-0400
The ONLY Dairy in Western Md. With COMPLETE DAILY Laboratory Control!

Obituary

(Continued from Page 9)

Funeral Home where services will be conducted on Wednesday at 2 p. m. by Rev. Jacob H. Snyder. Interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

The family will receive friends from 2 until 4 p. m. and 7 until 9 p. m.

Mrs. Elizabeth Densmore FROSTBURG—Mrs. Elizabeth Densmore, 79, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Brain, 93 American Avenue. She had been in ill health the past year.

Mrs. Densmore was the daughter of the late William A. and Frances (Pritchard) Filer and the widow of Alexander Densmore. She was a member of First Methodist Church and the Van Dyke Bible Class.

Also surviving besides her daughter, are a son, Alfred Densmore, Frostburg; four brothers, Charles Filer, Miami, Fla.; Henry Filer, Mather, Pa.; John Filer, Frostburg; and Ishmael Filer, Eckhart; three sisters, Mrs. James Bone, Cumberland, and Mrs. John Densmore and Mrs. Alonzo Middleton, both of Frostburg, and four grandchildren.

The body will be at the Durs Funeral Home after 7 p. m. today. Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the funeral home by Rev. E. A. Godsey. Interment will be in Frostburg Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be John Densmore, John Bone, Benjamin Hughes, Samuel Filer, William Filer, Robert Filer, John Filer and Lionel Middleton.

Karen Mercer
KEYSER, W. Va.—Karen Mercer, 15-day-old daughter of Frank and Unice (Witt) Mercer, 535 Newton Street, died yesterday in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

Also surviving besides her parents, are a brother, Stephen Mercer, at home; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Mercer, Keyser, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Witt, also of here.

Services were conducted this afternoon at the Fredlock Funeral Home by Rev. R. C. Lymburner, pastor of Keyser Assembly of God Church, and burial was in Philos Cemetery in Westernport.

Mrs. Sarah E. Sims
CRELLIN—Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Sims, 85, died yesterday in the Evans Nursing Home in Oakland.

Born at Sunnyside in Garrett County, she was a daughter of the late Francis and Schladia (Whitehair) Nine and the widow of John L. Sims. She was a member of Underwood Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Survivors include two sons, Earl Sims, of near Crellin; Ervin Sims, Indiana; a brother, Charles Nine, Sunnyside; 17 grandchildren; 55 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

The body is at the home of her son, Earl Sims, of near here.

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at Underwood EUB Church by Rev. Edsil Bragg, pastor. Burial will be in Underwood Cemetery.

Duckworth Services
Services for Alva H. Duckworth, 50, of 38 Grand Avenue, who died Saturday in Memorial Hospital, will be conducted tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the Scarpell Funeral Home.

Rev. Robert C. Nimon, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, will officiate and interment will be in the Oldtown Cemetery.

Long Services
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at 2 p. m. at the Springfield Presbyterian Church. Rev. Robert Goshorn, former pastor, will officiate and interment will be in the Baptist Cemetery at Three Churches.

Mr. Long was a member of the board of directors of the Hampshire County Farm Bureau and Southern States Cooperative.

The body is at the Shaffer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Helen Ashmead
Mrs. Helen Sollars Ashmead of Jacksonville, Fla., died last Saturday in Camp Walters, Mineral Wells, Texas, following a brief illness. Mrs. Ashmead was visiting her daughter, Major Anita Ashmead, at the time of her death.

Mrs. Ashmead was born in Keyser, W. Va., and had lived in Jacksonville since 1947, moving there from New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

She is survived by her husband, Dever C. Ashmead; two daughters, Mrs. Claude Reifsnider, Jacksonville; Major Ashmead, Jacksonville; and two grandsons, David Smith, Jacksonville, and Robert Ashmead, Taunton College, Stephenville, Texas.

Services will be held Wednesday in the Chapel of Hardage and Sons Northside Funeral Home, 34th and Main streets, Jacksonville.

Mrs. Dorsey Pattison
BLOOMINGTON—Mrs. Jennie M. Pattison, 58, wife of Dorsey Pattison, of here, died this morning at her home. She had been in ill health four weeks.

A native of Lonaconing, she was a daughter of the late Walter and Agnes (Grindle) Mackay. She had lived in Westernport and Bloomington 38 years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Walter D. Pattison, of here; a brother, James Mackay, Lonaconing, and a grandson, William D. Pattison, III.

The body is at the Fredlock Funeral Home in Piedmont where services will be conducted on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment will be in Philos Cemetery in Westernport.

Reich Union Strike Seen
BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany's six-million-member Trade Union Federation (DGB) was reported today considering demands for a general strike to protest the government's decision to equip with atomic arms.

No responsible officials of the union, however, have come out so far in support of a strike. Spokesmen for Socialist Leader Erich Ollenhauer denied that he had recommended the walkout.

The bitter parliamentary debate on foreign policy in which the government announced its determination to get atomic arms if NATO recommends them, resumes tomorrow.

Police Probing Orderly's Death
WELCH (AP)—Police are investigating the death of a 55-year-old orderly whose body was found late Saturday on the edge of a river bank here.

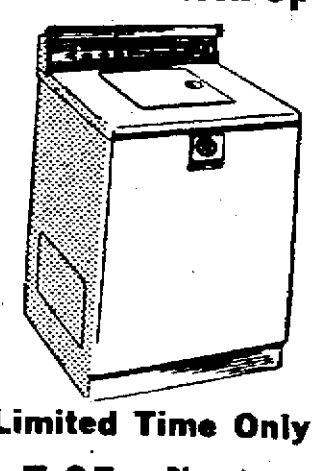
Authorities said the body of Simon Ragland, an employee at Grace Hospital, was found beneath the third-story window of his rented room, which is located in the building situated on the river bank. Officers said death apparently was the result of a fall from the window.

Queen And Mate Sail To Holland
LONDON (INS)—Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip sail to the Netherlands today for a history-making state tour.

It will be the first visit by a reigning British monarch and the Lowland country, which usually foregoes pomp and circumstance, is going all out to give the royal family a glittering reception.

The Dutch court has dug out its most dazzling uniforms, cocked hats and tiaras for an orgy of ceremonial splendor.

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Plus Extra Bonus of Big Home Laundry of TIDE or DASH

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- Check belt for wear
- Oil and grease all mechanical parts
- Check and test complete electrical system
- Check gear case for proper oil level
- Check and set timer
- Adjust snubber
- Water test and check cycle
- Set and adjust spray to insure proper rinsing
- Clean all screens and replace hose washers
- Check and tighten all water connections

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20 Students
Graduate At
Japan Branch

CAMP ZAMA, Japan (AP)—Twenty students, including 13 U.S. soldiers, were graduated today from the University of Maryland's Far East branch and heard two generals call for more technical training.

Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, commander of U.S. Pacific air forces, said 31 years ago a man could make a good soldier even if he could sign the payroll only with an X. But in a modern armed force with complex weapons there is a need for more men with education, he said.

Kuter and Gen. I. D. White, U.S. Army Pacific commander, were the commencement speakers. They flew here from their headquarters in Hawaii.

White, who was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of military science, called for leaders who have an understanding of scientific and technological advances.

The University of Maryland's Far East program was begun in 1956.

Gummen Get \$113
CHARLESTON (AP)—Two masked gunmen made off with \$113.16 today after forcing a service station attendant at gunpoint to open the cash register, police reported.

A National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Museum is being erected atop a hill near Oklahoma City. It will honor famous cowboys in much the same manner that the Baseball Hall of Fame honors noted ball players.

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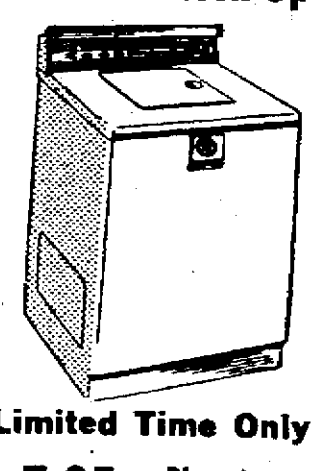
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House Rules Unit Chooses Myles
To Replace Late William E. Flannery

CHARLESTON (AP)—The House Rules Committee today chose Del. T. E. Myles of Fayetteville to serve as the committee's acting chairman until a new house speaker is elected to replace the late W.E. Flannery.

The house speaker is ex officio chairman of the rules committee. Myles, Democratic leader of the House in the last two sessions of the Legislature, will be acting head of the committee until a new speaker is elected when the 1959 Legislature convenes next January.

He also is considered one of several prospective candidates for the speakership, left vacant when Flannery died recently.

The committee also sent to Gov. Underwood a request that he pay routine house bills from his contingent fund until the 1959 session meets, then be repaid by the House.

The request calls for the governor to pay the bills up to and over all amounts not to exceed \$10,000. Underwood was not immediately available for comment as to whether he will go along with the request.

Only the speaker has statutory authority to approve payment of House bills through the usual channels from legislative funds.

The request to the governor is an attempt to circumvent this situation and avoid naming a speaker at this time, which would require an extraordinary session of the Legislature.

If Underwood agrees, he will pay all House bills which come up between now and next January except those of the House clerk, his secretary and the janitor. Those expenses would be approved by the clerk and sent to the auditor for payment from the House contingent fund.

The committee also adopted a resolution of sympathy and regret at the death of Flannery, who had been an elected speaker five times. The resolution was addressed to his widow, who was appointed by Gov. Underwood last week to fill out Flannery's unexpired term.

The rules committee meeting was followed by that of the Joint Committee on Government and Finance and the Commission on Interstate Cooperation.

The joint meeting was to launch a study into the operation and resources of the Public Service Commission.

Boy Enters Plea In Manslaughter
CLARKSBURG (AP)—Calvin O. Atkins, 19, pleaded guilty after being indicted for voluntary manslaughter by the Harrison County Grand Jury today.

Atkins was charged in the death of William Spence, 24, of Wayne County last January 13. He was released on \$2,500 bond pending the completion of pre-sentencing investigation.

Atkins allegedly shot Spence and wounded Argone Lucas, 23, also of Wayne County, because he objected to their friendship with his widowed mother.

Police Probing Orderly's Death
WELCH (AP)—Police are investigating the death of a 55-year-old orderly whose body was found late Saturday on the edge of a river bank here.

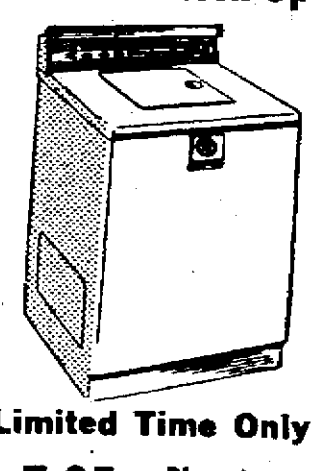
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- Clean all screens and replace hose washers
- Check and tighten all water connections

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Births
CAMPBELL—Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Polomac Park, a daughter this morning in Memorial Hospital.

HOUSEHOLDER—Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. 73 National Highway, LaVale, a son yesterday in Memorial.

SWICK—Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. 23 North Lee Street, a son Saturday in Memorial.

Progressive Teaching Attacked By Rickover
WASHINGTON (AP)—Rear Adm. H. G. Rickover says the country soon may have to choose between better education or a lower standard of living.

Rickover, father of the atomic submarine, made the statement while voicing strong criticism of "progressive" education and the teachings of the late John Dewey.

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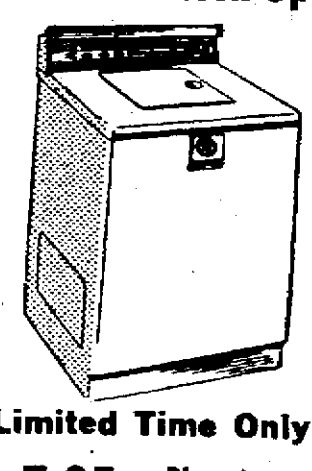
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